

## Tigerettes, State Champs In TCIL Class AAA

Those amazing Tigerettes, winners of every track meet they entered during the past season continued the good work to the very end. They closed out their record last weekend at the TCIL state meet by winning the Class AAA championship with a team score of 101. Next high contenders were St. Joseph's of Brownsville with 75 points and Incarnate Word of Corpus Christi with 72.

The meet was somewhat less pleasing to the Tigers who emerged as No. 6 with a team score of 36. Kelly of Beaumont was the big winner.

The Tigerettes' continued great work in the relays was the big factor in their team score. A first place and two seconds accounted for 52 points, more than half of their total.

They were first in the 1600 meter relay with 4:11.8, a new SH record and 13 seconds better than district time. The runners were Tammy Henscheid, Lisa Hennigan, Marilyn Hartman and Laurie Endres.

They were No. 2 in the 400 M relay at 50.9 and runners were Anne Felderhoff, Shellie Walterscheid, Laurie Endres and Donna Trubenbach.

Also SH was No. 2 in the 800 M relay with 1:49.8. Runners were Donna Trubenbach, Tammy Henscheid, Linda Krahl, Shellie Walterscheid.

In other events Donna Trubenbach won the 110 hurdles with 15.5; Virginia Bartush was first in the shot put with 32 feet; Tammy Henscheid was second in the

800 M run with 2:30.5; Shellie Walterscheid was fourth in the 200 M run with 27.2; Lisa Hennigan was third and Laurie Endres was fourth in the 400 M run; Connie Stoffels was third and Angie Bartush sixth in the 3200 M run.

Points for the Tigers were earned as follows. 3200M run, Mike Dangelmayr, 2nd, 10:15.9. 110 M hurdles, Brian Bednorz, 4th, 15.8. 400 M run, Brian Herr 3rd; 1600 M run, Mike Dangelmayr, 5th. 200 M run, Ricky Winn, 6th; Shot put, Teddy Walterscheid 4th; Discus, Teddy Walterscheid 4th; Long jump, Mike Nash, 4th; 400 M relay, Sacred Heart 5th, Brian Bednorz, Brian Herr, Mike Nash, Ricky Hennigan.



Who's Who at MHS. These students are winners of the 1981 department awards at Muenster High. Seated are Sherri Boydston, home economics; Judy Dittfurth, Business and all around girl; Carla Walterscheid, Athletic girl; Peggy Winn, tie for high grade national math test; Rene Stelzer, band. Standing: Glenn Fisher, English, Balfour award, tie for high grade in national math test; Ricky Winn, science, Spanish, athletic boy; Larry Fleitman, social studies; Benji Luke, DAR Citizenship; John Zimmerer, industrial arts, math, all around boy, tie for high in national math test, and Hornet Hustler award. Not pictured: Charles Lutkenhaus, agriculture. Janie Hartman Photo



State Champs. These Tigerettes were No. 1 in the Class 3A TCIL state track meet in Houston. They are, front: Anne Felderhoff, Laurie Endres, Donna Trubenbach, Marilyn Hartman, back: Connie Stoffels, Angie Bartush, Tammy Henscheid, Shellie Walterscheid, Lisa Hennigan, Linda Krahl, Virginia Bartush. Janie Hartman Photo

## MHS Honors Students

Scholastic and sports achievements of the past school year were recognized Monday night in the annual all-awards banquet sponsored by Muenster PTO in the MHS gymnasium.

The high spot on the program was the presentation of the Hornet Hustler award to John Zimmerer by Coach Jerry Stinson. In his

presentation the coach described Zimmerer's 3200 meter run in the regional last week and his sudden collapse near the finish when leading by some 100 yards. Describing his heroic stumbling and crawling to a second place finish, Stinson concluded that it was the great athletic event of the year and fully deserving of the school's most prestigious athletic award. Academically also John was the most decorated student at the banquet. He received three department awards plus another in a three way tie.

The annual Who's Who awards, patterned after the Emmy of TV, was the most popular feature of the banquet. The three nominees of each department were listed by Master of Ceremonies Tom Fluker, and the winner was named by Principal Winn, after which the presentation was made by Superintendent Coffey.

The winners were, Agriculture, Charles Lutkenhaus; Band, Rene

Stelzer; Business, Judy Dittfurth; English, Glenn Fisher; Home Economics, Sherri Boydston; Industrial Arts, John Zimmerer; Math, John Zimmerer; Science, Ricky Winn; Social Studies, Larry Fleitman; Spanish, Ricky Winn; Athletic Boy, Ricky Winn; Athletic Girl, Carla Walterscheid; Balfour Award, Glenn Fisher; All Around Girl, Judy Dittfurth; All Around Boy, John Zimmerer; Highest Grade on National Math Test, Glenn Fisher, Peggy Winn and John Zimmerer; DAR Citizenship Award, Benji Luke.

Other recognitions consisted of a listing of classes, organizations, athletic teams and UIL literary participants with mention of all district, regional qualifiers etc.

A special display at the front of the gym showed a

group of trophies won this year. It included the over-all champ high school trophy of the UIL spring meet based on points in literary, one act play, golf, tennis and track.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wayne Tate, secretary of the Parent Teacher Organization, in the absence of Don Park. She also extended the PTO welcome and Lyle Huchton responded. Others on the program were Superintendent Coffey and Superintendent Coffey.

### Good News

2 Chronicles 7:14  
 If My people who are called by My name humble themselves and pray, and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

## Tompkins Named Police Chief

Helen Tompkins is the chief of police of Muenster. She was appointed by the city council Monday night to assume the responsibility she has carried since the recent resignation of David Province. Robert Stovall is the other member of the police department.

The council also responded to a petition for pavement on Cherry Lane, specifying that the first requirement is to complete curb and gutter on the street, and then promoting the pavement by raising

necessary funds and placing the money in escrow.

In other action the council decided to end the use of two litter barrels on North Main as garbage disposals for rural people. The barrels were set up there as a place to get rid of car litter, but it has been used increasingly by out of town people as a dumping place for household trash and garbage. Some of the garbage has been very messy and leaving it for the garbage crew was considered an im-

position. Hereafter the temptation to misuse the free anti litter facility is removed and rural people are expected to find a place for their garbage on their own premises.

Regarding a recent proposal to ban use of throw-away beverage bottles, the council changed its mind and advised better enforcement of its litter ordinance. The objection was that many kinds of glass containers would be equally objectionable even though they aren't barred. The

preferred method, it was agreed, is to try for better observance of the litter law.

An ordinance to amend the Lone Star Gas Co. franchise was read and approved the second time and passage is taken for granted following the third reading in the June meeting. This is a change the city likes. The company proposes to deliver gas for new construction to the customer's meter. The present policy expects a customer to build his line to the company service line.

## Muenster Memorial Observes Texas Hospital Week

During the coming week of May 10-16 Muenster Memorial Hospital will join with other Texas Hospitals in celebrating Texas Hospital Week. David Bright, hospital administrator, stated the theme of the celebration will be "Texas is Looking Well into the Future" and is one which aptly describes the commitment of the hospital staff to improving the future health of the community. He said the total resources of Muenster Memorial Hospital are devoted to providing the best care possible today but even better ways will have to be found and developed in the future as the care of patients and the needs of the community change.

Looking well into the future is not new with Muenster Memorial Hospital but has been a continuing theme. During recent times all departments have been upgraded by the institution of new procedures and acquisition of the latest in equipments in respect to services offered. At the same time those services have been augmented to meet the growing and constantly changing needs of the community. While emphasis has been placed on keeping abreast in

diagnostic and services equipment such as laboratory, X-Ray, and surgical the comfort of the patients has not gone unattended. During the past few months every patient room has been re-equipped and renovated. This was total - from the doorway to the windows, New and modern furniture including electric beds was obtained along with complimenting drapes and bedspreads. Wall finishing in soft pastels rounded out the attention to each room. All corridor walls were likewise colorfully paneled to combine in an overall decor to create a bright and cheerful atmosphere.

Bright stated Texas Hospital Week is sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association (THA) with the specific aim of fostering better communication and understanding between hospitals and their patients, their employees and Medical Staffs, and the communities they serve. The celebration coincides with National Hospital Week sponsored by the American Hospital Association. He said no special programs are planned but the public is invited to acquaint themselves with the hospital, the services offered, and its personnel during the period designated.

## Vehicle Burglar Strikes Again

Eugene Cantu of Nocona, free on bail under charge of burglarizing a vehicle here some three weeks ago, was arrested again as a repeat offender Saturday night. Police Chief Helen Tompkins said he was booked in Cooke County jail on charge of burglarizing a motor vehicle, specifically stealing a bill fold owned by Janelle Hellman.

Officer Tompkins said the accused is also wanted by Montague County officers for theft of a CB radio and an FM radio booster which were found in his car. The items were reported as stolen from a vehicle in Saint Jo. If released on bond from the Cooke County jail he will find Montague officers waiting for him.



This trophy is the first place award won by Muenster High School in the 1981 spring meet of UIL District 11-A. The award was based on the over-all score in literary, one act play, tennis, golf and track. Janie Hartman Photo

## Muenster Sweeps UIL Meet

Students of Muenster Public School swept both divisions of the annual spring meet of district UIL this year. Superintendent Charles Coffey revealed this week that Muenster High has received the trophy for high total score in literary events, one act play, track, tennis and golf. And the elementary department has three separate trophies for high score in literary events, girls track and boys track. No trophy is awarded for a combined score in elementary.

Top scores of the high school division, as recorded by the 1981 UIL district director, Superintendent Bert Glasscock of Valley

View, were 327 for Muenster, 266 for Valley View, 152 for Alvord and 75 for Forestburg. Other schools participating were Era, Krum, Ponder and Slidell.

Points scored in separate categories were listed as follows. In literary events: Muenster 125, Valley View 185, Alvord 50. In one act play: Muenster 20, Valley View 40, Forestburg 40. In tennis: Muenster 55, Alvord 40. In golf: Muenster 115 (only school entered). In track: Muenster 62, Alvord 62, Valley View 41.

Coffey said this is the third time in MHS history that it has won the trophy for over-all high in the UIL spring meet. First one was in the 1950's, the other in 1971.

## Rosston, Winner In Community Judging

The Ross Point Community is the winner of district competition in the Texas community Improvement Program held last week at Ross Point, Era and Friendship of Johnson County.

As a result the winner has received a \$100 award and is qualified to compete in one of four regional contests of the program in Mid-May. Actually the next event is a state final, the four winners to share the state honor. The statewide program

begins each year with the preparation of record books outlining the improvements and related activities of the participating communities, and those with the outstanding records are chosen for an inspection tour.

The tour on Wednesday morning, the 29, included improvements at Rosston and Ross Point, and the afternoon tour revealed Era's achievements of the year. The visit to Friendship was conducted Thursday and the winner was named after that.





Guess  
Who's  
SWEET  
SIXTEEN?

24-151

### 34 States, 11 Foreign Countries Represented at Germanfest

The extra good representation from states and foreign countries, which has become the custom at five previous Germanfests, applied again this year. The guest register, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman, had some 1100 signatures by people from 11 foreign countries and 34 states.

With less than three percent of the estimated total attendance signed up, it is assumed that many of the out of state people failed to get in the book. However it is also a fact that few home folks are registered, hence

the incomplete list shows 217 from out of state and near 900 from the state outside of Cooke County.

Total attendance from the foreign countries was as follows: West Germany 14, Canada 3, Australia 2, Columbia 2, Egypt, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Scotland, Austria, England and Mexico each 1.

Visiting Texans came from all areas of the state and although the sign-up count is several hundred the unknown number is assumed to be much higher. The same applies to states with a count of 189 and to foreign countries with 28.

The visitor state with the biggest representation was Oklahoma with a count of 85. Some others were California 11, New York 8, Illinois 9, Louisiana 6, Michigan 6, New Jersey 5, Ohio 5. The list of 34 states includes both Hawaii and Alaska and such distant states as Washington, Oregon, Florida and three New England states.

### Joni Sturm Heads CF Bike-A-Thon

Joni Sturm has been appointed by the North-East Texas Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to organize a Spring Special Event for Cystic Fibrosis in Muenster.

C.F. is the leading genetic killer of children and young adults in this country. Presently there is no cure nor long-term control, nor is there a test to discover the one in every 20 persons who is a symptomless carrier of the CF gene.

To facilitate the early diagnosis and treatment that lengthens lives, the CF foundation urges parents to

be alert to the signs of CF in their children. These signs include: recurrent wheezing; persistent coughing with excessive mucus; pneumonia more than once; excessive appetite but poor weight gain; clubbing (enlargement of the fingertips); persistent, bulky diarrhea; and a salty taste to the skin.

Along with the primary goal of finding a cure for CF through support of research, the CF foundation also conducts programs of public and professional education, and supports diagnosis, care and treatment centers across the United States.

Joni Sturm has organized a Bike-a-thon to be held on Sunday, May 17. Registration will start at 2:00 p.m. at the west end of the city park. Anyone who can ride a bike, young or old, is asked to participate in this worthy cause.

The route for the bikers will begin at the park. After circling the park, the route

will lead down Maple Street by the hospital and on FM 373, back toward town and will end at the first four corner block. The 3-mile course can, if desired, be extended to 6 miles by returning to the park along the same route.

The purpose for the bike-a-thon is to raise funds for cystic fibrosis research. The riders will have pledge sheets and may obtain them at any time from Joni Sturm. Anyone who has \$35 or more in pledges, may receive a "ziggy" t-shirt. A \$25 Savings Bond will also be given that has been donated by the Muenster Young Homemakers of Texas. The Muenster Public School FHA is sponsoring the event; Mrs. Sturm is their supervisor and teacher.

For those who wish to participate and get their pledge sheets, or for anyone wishing more information on the event, please contact Mrs. Sturm at 759-2724 or 759-2282.

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### Garden Club's Flower Show Saturday

The Muenster Garden Club will present its annual Flower Show Saturday, May 9 in the gym of Sacred Heart High School. It will be open to the public 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be separate divisions for members and non-members in both horticulture and arrangements. This year's show is themed "Spring Fantasies in Texas." Entries will be accepted Friday evening, but all must be completed before 10 a.m. Saturday and must be removed immediately after 5 p.m.

### Weather's Fine

The community has had another week of pleasant temperature and moderate rain which brings the moisture measure up to a near normal 11.87 inches. Readings for May are 1.90 inches following a total of 9.97 for the preceding four months.

Low and high thermometer readings of the week are recorded as follows by Steve Moster. April 30, 68 and 86; May 1, 62 and 79; May 2, 56 and 80; May 3, 64 and 72; May 4, 66 and 77; May 5, 65 and 74; May 6, 56 and 75.

### Winborn Sworn in As City Judge

Terry Winborn, the new municipal judge of Muenster succeeding John Marshall, was sworn into office last Saturday, May 2, by Mayor Leo Hess. He will continue Marshall's schedule of conducting court here the first Saturday of each month.

Judge Winborn is a 1976 graduate of the SMU School of Law with a Juris Doctor degree and has a BS degree from Houston Baptist

University. He is a member of the State Bar Association, American Bar Association, Dallas Bar Association, and Phi Delta Phi, an academic law fraternity. Judge Winborn and his wife, Linda, have one son, Michael.

Judge Marshall, who served four years as the Muenster judge, resigned recently following election as judge of the 14th Judicial District Court of Dallas County.

### Life in the Spirit Seminar Scheduled

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 8, at St. Mary's Hall, 927 North Weaver, a Life in the Spirit Seminar will be given by a team from the Catholic Charismatic Community of God's Delight in Dallas. The Friday night session will last about two hours. The Seminar will resume Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. and conclude in the late afternoon. The purpose of the Seminar is to foster a better personal relationship with God and release the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives. The public is invited. There is no fee.

### Marysville Has 250 For Homecoming

The annual homecoming at the Marysville Baptist Church was held Sunday, May 3, with approximately 250 attending.

Gift boxes of candy were given to the oldest lady and oldest man present. They were Mrs. Queenie Bone, 87, of Gainesville and Harry Ballinger, 80, of Fort Worth.

The homecoming is held at the Marysville Baptist Church each year on the first Sunday in May. People from several states and many cities of Texas attended the occasion. Following the morning worship service, there was a covered dish dinner.

### Two Firemen Finish Short Course

Two city firemen, Harvey Schmitt and Chris Sicking, have received certificates indicating their completion of a 9 hour course in Texas Fire Incident Reporting System Training. Classes at Gainesville were conducted by the Texas A&M Extension Service. Their attendance at the course was a service to all residents of the city. Besides qualifying them for greater efficiency on the job it qualifies city residents for a 3 cent reduction on their fire insurance key rate.

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Linda LaCoe, N.A.  
Olita Lanier, N.A.  
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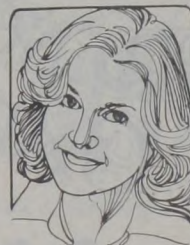
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24-101



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# Lifestyle

## Lisa Trubenbach, Kim Walterscheid Exchange Vows

The wedding of Lisa Marie Trubenbach and Kim Shawn Walterscheid was held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, May 2 with a Nuptial Mass and exchange of vows at 5 p.m. Father Stephen Eckart officiated before an altar with an all white setting. Tall white candles and white lilies were on the main altar. Floor candelabra with nine-branch white candles stood on both sides of the front altar, and pair of tall narrow floor candelabra marked family pews and the entrance to the sanctuary. All arrangements of candles were entwined with smilax and white ribbon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Trubenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walterscheid. During the processional, they accompanied the bride and groom, meeting at the entrance to the sanctuary. Following the exchange of vows, the parents presented lighted tapers to the couple, who used them to light their memory candle, thus symbolizing the unity of two families. The memory candle was a gift of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alois Trubenbach.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of candlelight pure silk organza and rose point French Chantilly lace. It was elegantly designed with long stem figurine bodice, which for-

med its own dainty collar re-bordered with seed pearls. Slim lace sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Details of the lace extended into the skirt to form lace applied garlands touched with silk ribbon insets and bows. The skirt swept into a formal court train.

A pearl coronet held the chapel veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of deep red roses and pink rosebuds accented with traditional crape myrtle greenery.

For added sentiment, the bride wore a ruby engagement ring formerly belonging to her late great-grandmother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Mosman. She also wore the 50th anniversary blue garter worn by her late great-grandmother, Mrs. Lena Trubenbach; and a handmade blue garter borrowed from the groom's grandmother, Mrs. H.H. Homsley; she carried her mother's bridal Mass book and a silk handkerchief that was a gift from Japan from her grandfather, Arnold Friske to his wife, Dolores.

A family keepsake was a lace doilie made by the late Mrs. Joe Luke, the bride's Aunt Betty. It was used on the ring bearer's pillow.

**Attendants**  
The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Beverly Trubenbach. Bridesmaids

were Jean Trubenbach, another sister, and Anne Blythe, a cousin and Brenda Walterscheid, groom's cousin. They wore full length pink eyelet sundresses, designed with ruffled bodices, shirred at the waist and accented in back with a sweetheart bow. Their flowers were long stem red roses tied with gypsophila and pink and white satin streamers.

The tiny flower girl was Toni Trubenbach, sister of the bride and the ring bearer was Cory Cain.

Terry Walterscheid was his brother's best man. Tim Schneider and Bob Endres, cousins and Gregg Wilde, a friend were groomsmen. Howard Fincher, groom's cousin and Richard Blythe, bride's cousin and Bob Hamric, a friend were ushers. Darrin Walterscheid, Ricky and Joe Paul Walterscheid, cousins of the couple and Douglas Evans, a friend were Mass servers.

Wedding music began with a flute solo by Beverly Trubenbach, accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff, organist. A vocal group of Dianne Grewing, Vickie Fisher and Debbie Hess presented songs as guests assembled, and during Mass, with guitar accompaniment. The groom's aunt, Mrs. Barbara Traweck, sang "More", following the Nuptial Blessing.

Readers of the Liturgy were Dianne Walterscheid, the groom's sister-in-law, and two cousins of the bride, Jean Pagel and Kathie Fisher.

### Reception

A reception hosted by parents of the couple, followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, with a buffet dinner and a dance.

Regina Fincher, groom's cousin and Susan Whitt, bride's cousin secured guest signatures in the bride's book, at a table near a display of the bride's portraits.

Ed and Ginny Schneider, uncle and aunt of the groom catered the meal. Reception assistants were Amy Whitt, bride's cousin and Staci and Carla Walterscheid, Wanda Schneider and Mindy McGill, groom's cousins. The three tiered white wedding cake was touched with pink roses and burgundy ribbon. The center tier held a traditional wedding figurine belonging to the maternal grandparents Friske and the top tier held satin bells, hearts and pink roses. The groom's chocolate cake was heart shaped. On the special cake table were also gifts to the couple from their parents, silver knife and cake server and silver wedding cup.



MRS. KIM WALTERSCHEID  
Photo By Mathews

Decorations in the reception room carried out the bride's chosen colors of white, pink and burgundy. Pink and burgundy ribbons were draped from the center of the room with a cluster of wedding bells. Pink eyelet formed a draped background for the bride's table. Decorations for the bride's table were made by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Homsley, including burgundy tablecloths edged in pink lace, over white skirts; matching pink place mats, and napkins edged in pink lace. Miniature replicas of the attendants were dressed in pink lace. Burgundy wine goblets were beautiful accents. Baskets of crocheted burgundy roses were made by Mrs. Friske.

Guest tables held lighted candles and arrangements of burgundy crocheted roses made by the bride's grandmother entwined with pink and burgundy ribbons.

Special guests included the groom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid and a number of relatives who came from a distance.

The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School and is attending Cooke County College. She is employed as

## New Arrivals!



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Simmons are parents of a daughter, Pamela Nicole, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 3, 1981 at 12:49 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 2 1/2 oz. She joins two brothers at home, Russell and Chad. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Simmons, also of Pine Bluff. Mrs. Rex Simmons is the former Donna Stoffels.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hultstrand of Dallas are parents of their second daughter, Lacy Paige, born in Presbyterian Hospital on Thursday, April 16, 1981 at 6:55 p.m. weighing 9 lb. 7 1/2 oz. She is a sister for Ashley Ann and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff of Muenster and Wally Hultstrand of Minneapolis, Minn. and the late Mrs. Dolores Hultstrand. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Otto of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Bob Hultstrand is the former Diane Felderhoff. Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff spent five days with her daughter's family and Ashley came along to Muenster to visit her grandparents for a week.

The Ricky Endres family, Dr. Richard and Dr. Martha Kincaid, announces the birth of their third son, on April 28, 1981 at noon in Rochester General Hospital, New York. He is a brother for Nathan and Eric and another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres of Muenster, and Mrs. Alice Kincaid of New York. The boys' parents are both pediatricians and both are employed in the Sodas Health Center of Sodas, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Walterscheid announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Dara Dawn, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 30, 1981 at 12:32 p.m., weighing 9 lb. 12 1/2 oz. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Walterscheid. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Richey of Gainesville and Mrs. Dick Cain. And Mrs. J.S. Hogan is the great-great-grandmother. Mrs. Nick Walterscheid is the former Robynn Richey.

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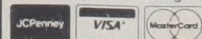
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24-101

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## Muenster Garden Center

502 N. Main, 759-2766, Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30

24-101

# Fuhrmann and Hermes United in Nuptial At Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hermes are on a trip to Arkansas following their wedding on Saturday, May 2 in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Father Cletus Post officiated for the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride is the former Diane Regina Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann of Route 2, Gainesville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Catherine Hermes of Muenster and the late Joe Hermes.

The bride is a graduate of Lindsay Public High School and Texas Woman's University in Denton where she holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Therapeutic Recreation. She is a recreation therapist employed by the Cooke County Development Center.

The groom is a graduate of Lindsay High School and Cooke County College. He is a foreman employed by Valenite in Muenster.

The groom escorted his mother to her place in church, then stood at the entrance to the sanctuary to await his bride. She entered the church with her parents who presented her at the altar. The altar before which the couple exchanged their vows was decorated with lighted candles, arrangements of white gladioli, mauve poppies, pink carnations and greenery. The altar rails held votive candles, ivy and candleabra with lighted candles.

The bride wore a formal wedding gown of white silk

Qiana designed with a Queen Anne neckline, fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, and a circle skirt which extended to chapel length. Chantilly lace appliques, re-embroidered with seed pearls were used on the bodice and sleeves.

The bridal veil was fingertip length, made of English silk illusion, encircled with lace and caught to a lace caplet decorated with lace roses. Her bridal flowers were arranged in a cascade of silk roses, miniature white carnations, stephanotis and greenery.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried her Grandmother Sophie Stoffels' handkerchief and borrowed a gold chain necklace from her sister. Also she presented a white rose, tipped with mauve to her mother and to the groom's mother.

#### Attendants

Betty Fuhrmann was her sister's maid of honor and Martha Fuhrmann, also a sister, was bridesmaid. They wore Qiana formal dresses of a lovely suede rose shade, featuring lace bodices and cap sleeves and they carried long stemmed white roses tied with pink ribbons. In their hair they wore combs of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Cassandra Fuhrmann, a cousin of the bride was flower girl and Brian Hermes, groom's nephew was ring bearer. The flower girl carried mixed flowers in a white macrame basket made by the bride.

Alfred (Fritz) Hermes of Lindsay, was his brother's best man and Arnold Fuhrmann, bride's brother of Lindsay was groomsman.

Kenneth Zimmerer, Donnie Sandmann, and Miklos Nagy friends of the groom all of Lindsay were ushers.

Doug Hermes, groom's nephew, Alex Fuhrmann and Ted Fuhrmann, bride's brothers were Mass servers.

Mrs. Albert Klement was Lector and Sister Henriann Fuhrmann, was Eucharistic Minister. Both are aunts of the bride. Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by the groom's god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes and the bride's god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis.

Wedding music included selections by organist, Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann; soloist Kenny Bezner; a vocal group of Doug and Lynda Yosten, Linda Flusche and Christie Klement; and another vocal group of sisters of the bride, Barbara, Joan, Karen, Denise and Laura Fuhrmann. Wedding guests received souvenir booklets of the Liturgy and were also invited to sing the responses with the choral group.

#### Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville. Joan Fuhrmann and Ramona Felderhoff registered 350 guests in the bride's book.

The bride's table held lighted candles and was centered with a white macrame basket of mauve poppies, white carnations, pink roses, and greenery.

An arrangement of white macrame bells decorated the front of the table and a white macrame wall decoration held flowers in the bride's colors. All macrame pieces and about 25 white macrame baskets were made by the bride.

Guest tables held pink flowers, un-candles and miniature macrame baskets filled with mints.

The three tiered wedding cake and the chocolate groom's cake were served by Betty Rose Walterscheid, Joan Walterscheid, Kathleen Lewis, Nancy Walterscheid, Gina Hermes, Laura Fuhrmann, Belinda White and Rita Walterscheid. Rohmers of Muenster catered and "The Rustlers" played for dancing.

#### Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother in his home for 35 guests. A display shower in the Fritz Hermes home was given by Charlotte Hermes, Louise and Peggy Walterscheid, Agnes Rohmer and Frankie Hermes for 40 guests.

A surprise linen shower was given by co-workers, hosted by Betty Knight, Louise Woodard and Susie Steele in the Van Knight home. A kitchen gadget and recipe shower was hosted by Debbie Fowler and Susie Steele for 17 guests in the Henry Steele home.

#### Twins Honored At Birthday Party

Jimmy and Danny Crow, 4 year old twin sons of Mrs. Rosalie Crow of Nocona celebrated their birthday on Friday afternoon, May 1, with a party given by their mother. Celebrating with them was their brother Lyndal, who observed his 9th birthday Tuesday, May 5.

Guests included their grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Moser of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crow of Nocona; and an aunt and cousins, Mrs. Bertie Dickerson and Cathy, Johnny and Kristin.

Birthday cake baked and decorated by the honorees' mother was served with chocolate chip ice cream and punch.

They had a great time opening and displaying gifts for the three boys.

#### Del Olmo Baptism

Mary Elizabeth Del Olmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Del Olmo was baptized in St. Mary's Church of Sherman, Texas on Sunday May 3, 1981. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Michael T. Flanagan, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

God-parents were Mary Beth Bartush of Muenster and Robert Robinson of Midland, Texas. Also attending were the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Luis Del Olmo and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Concepcion Rodriguez of San Antonio; an aunt, Angela Bartush, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartush, an uncle, Robert Del Olmo and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hubbard of Richardson, Texas.

Following the church service, a buffet dinner honoring their daughter's baptism was held at the home. Attending were Mary Elizabeth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bartush, and an aunt and two uncles, Virginia Bartush and Michael and James Bartush.

Mary Elizabeth was born on March 22, 1981 at Wilson and Jones Hospital in Sherman.

Appliances of which you have many. Place an ad to sell any. Call 759-4311 or 759-4351.



#### Brandi Is Five

A birthday party honoring Brandi Grewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grewing, was given at McDonalds on April 20. Brandi was 5 years old.

Helping Brandi celebrate were Mindy and Lori Graham, Darren Bindel, Diane Pagel, Tracy Vogel, Christin Cain, Amy Sturm, Kerri Haverkamp and Brandi's sister Amber.

After the party Mrs. Harold Bindel, Mrs. Bud Graham and Mrs. Herman Grewing took the children to the zoo to feed the animals.

Helping Brandi celebrate were Mindy and Lori Graham, Darren Bindel, Diane Pagel, Tracy Vogel, Christin Cain, Amy Sturm, Kerri Haverkamp and Brandi's sister Amber.

After the party Mrs. Harold Bindel, Mrs. Bud Graham and Mrs. Herman Grewing took the children to the zoo to feed the animals.

#### For St. Jude's Hospital

Beta Kappa Sorority will be at the doors of Sacred Heart Church, after Sunday Masses to accept donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital. It is an annual project to benefit the special drive.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrill of Myra announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Suzann to Charlie Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Switzer of Muenster. Father Stephen Eckart will officiate for their wedding on May 30 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Attendants will be Vickie Hess, Pauline Mullins, Norma Britain, Anita An Allen, Peachy Switzer, Curtis Switzer, Phil Mullins, Allen Britain, Kevin Switzer, Donnie Wilson, Larry Switzer and Holly Mullins. The bride-elect is a graduate of Era High School and is employed at Weber. The future groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at North Texas Meat Packers. They will reside in Muenster.

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# SPORTS

## Biffle, Zimmerer Qualify For State

Participation of the MHS Hornets at last week's regional meet in Abilene was a mixture of thrills and disappointments. The good news is that Jim Biffle dominated tennis singles for the top title and eligibility for state play-off; and that John Zimmerer also qualified for state with second place in the 3200 meter run. Zimmerer's experience in

his race was one for the story book. He was going strong leading by a hundred yards when he slumped and fell about 20 yards from the finish, apparently overcome by heat or exertion. The delay was ample for the next runner, from Alvord, to take the win and then cheer John to stagger and stumble and literally crawl over the line for second place. The example of genuine sportsmanship, considering that he and John had a keen rivalry going all season and will continue it into the state meet at Austin.

The happy ending was followed by a disappointment the next day when John ran the mile. Still feeling the effect of the previous strain, he came in fourth, whereas his season record rated him as a favorite.

Other good news is the phenomenal performance of Jim Biffle in winning first in tennis. Jim swept the field in four matches of straight sets, 43 games of the 48 played. After wins of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1, the first two matches he defeated the 1980 champ, of Santa Anna, by counts of 6-1, 6-2, then defeated the Knox City entry 6-0, 6-0 in the final.

Muenster's second entry in tennis, Steve Luke, was eliminated in his first match.

He had the bad fortune to encounter the person who finished as No. 3 of the regional, and the scores were 6-4 and 6-3.

Other disappointments were disability of David Flusche and Monte Wimmer, who had tied for No. 1 in the district pole vault. Wimmer was ill and did not attend the regional. Flusche was handicapped by a fracture in his foot. The injury spoiled his effort in the pole vault and also as a member of a relay team and eliminated him from another relay team.

Three other Hornet entries failed to survive the regional preliminaries. They were Ricky Winn in the 220, and Matt Sicking and John Walterscheid in the 880.

MHS golfers, the only entries and automatic champs of the district, were No. 5 and No. 10 in the field of 16 teams. The first string, including Bob Hamric, Glenn Fisher, Dale Swirczynski, Vance Wells and Wayne Carroll scored 718 on 36 holes and the second team, with Tim Schneider, Kevin Felderhoff, Billy Grewing, Garland Tate and Joe Hennigan scored 793 on 36 holes. The champs, from Throckmorton, had a sizzling count of 623 but second place Knox City was nearer Muenster caliber with a total of 696.

### Judy Wachsman In TCIL Meet

Judy Wachsman of Notre Dame High School won two first and two second places in the TCIL track competition in Houston last week. Her scores were as follows: 17-1/2 in the long jump for first place; 101-5/2 for a second in discus; 35-3/4 for a second in the triple jump; and second in the 100 yard low hurdles with a 15.8.

Other Notre Dame winners included Kathy Findley, 3rd in high jump; Lisa Bohac, 4th in shot put and Mike Gavin, 6th in long jump.

### Traci Sawyer Is Head Cheerleader

Traci Sawyer will be the head cheerleader at Muenster High for the 1981-1982 school year. She was chosen for the honor Tuesday in an election at school.

Other elected are Elaine Grewing, Kyla Hale, Stephanie Richie and Kim Eldred as additional cheerleaders and Connie Lutkenhaus and Diane Gibson as mascots.

To raise funds for summer training, the girls will sponsor a spaghetti supper in the school lunch room on Thursday, May 14, from 5-7 p.m. Tickets will cost \$3.50 for adults, \$3.00 for students and \$2.50 for students under 12.

Later that evening 5th and 6th grade elementary students will present a musical entitled "How The West Was Really Won." They will perform in the auditorium.

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State Qualifiers. These Sacred Heart Tigers were No. 6 with 36 points in the Class 3A TCIL state track meet at Houston last week. They are, front: Ricky Hennigan, Wade Walterscheid, Darrell Herr, Mike Dangelmayr; back row: Brian Herr, Monte Endres, Brian Bednorz, Mike Nash. Not pictured, Teddy Walterscheid. Janie Hartman Photo

## 4-H Club News

Several 4-H'ers from the Muenster 4-H Club participated in District 4-H Roundup on April 25, 1981.

Andy Burnette and Drue Bynum, placed first in Safety and Accident Prevention with an illustrated talk entitled "Death by Vacation". Wayne Becker

was a member of the Junior Livestock Team which placed first and Stephen Becker was on the 2nd place Junior Rifle Team. The parents of these 4-H'ers are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bynum, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker, Jr.



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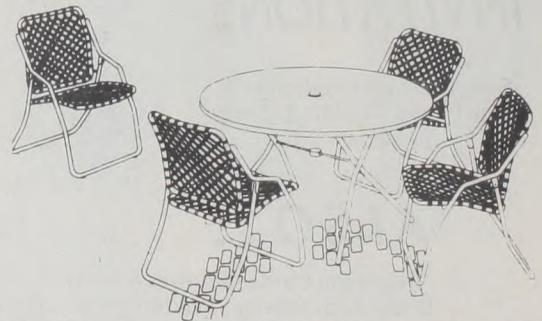
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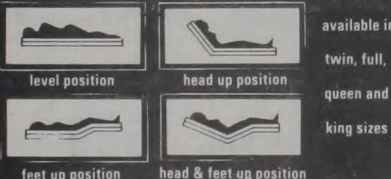
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## 4-H Clothing Project Completed By Seven

A 4-H Clothing project was completed recently by seven girls directed by Mrs. Mike Kleiss. It was held in the Homemaking Dept. of MHS, for four consecutive days, 3:30 to 5:30.

Attending were Tammy Reiter, Amy Davidson, Rose Herr, Valerie Vogel, Michelle Kleiss, Stephanie Bynum and Dana Dankesreiter.

On the first day they all visited Modern Floors and Fabrics and the Ben Franklin Store to view and select fabrics.

On Tuesday they sewed aprons of polyester-cotton blend assisted by three MHS homemaking students.

On Wednesday the girls toured the Jr. Elite factory, arranged by Alice Davidson. Phyllis Dittfurth served cookies and cold drinks after the tour and the girls returned to school where they studied pattern alterations and size comparisons.

On Friday all the members of this section completed their "Design for Democracy" forms.

## "Cooke County Pro Life" Calls Open Meeting

Cooke County Pro-Life, a recently formed organization in affiliation with Texas Pro-Life, announced this week that it will have an open meeting Thursday, May 14, 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building in Gainesville. Its purpose is to explain the organization's principles and activities and

recruit members. People who come are urged to bring pens and note paper.

Pro-Life is described as an organization whose objective is "to restore respect for life to our society and to bring legal protection to those who are unable to speak for themselves...the unborn, the mentally retarded, the elderly, etc."

Its principal activity is to draft legislation and secure sponsors for said legislation and then to lobby it through to the status of law. Another

activity is to support political candidates who support pro-life policy and oppose candidates who oppose pro-life.

More information is available by calling Roger Taylor, 759-2766 or 759-4252, president of the county chapter.

Other county officers are Ken Fette, vice president; Sharon Krebs, secy.-treas.; Darlene Johnson, publicity chm.; Ela Rutter, telephone chm.; Kathy Smith, publications chm.

### Pharmacy Grads

Two Muenster students will be included in the 77th annual Spring Convocation at Southwestern Oklahoma State University on Friday, May 15.

Judy Ann Schmidkofer Krahl and Susan Gayle Mosler will receive Bachelor of Science degrees in Pharmacy.

### Four CCC Grads

Four Muenster students are included in 90 degree candidates who will graduate Sunday at the commencement ceremonies of Cooke County College.

They are Rhonda Evelyn Bednorz, Kathie Marie Fisher, Della Hellman and Robin Rose Walterscheid.

The graduation activities will start at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of CCC. All families and friends of the grads as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Senator Bob Glasgow of the 22nd Texas Senatorial District, which includes Cooke County, will be the Commencement speaker.



Wedding plans of Janet Marie Krahl and Samuel David Jordan have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Krahl. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Jordan of Gainesville. The wedding will be held on June 6 in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. Attendants will be Lisa Krahl, Linda Krahl, Lisa Hennigan and Judy Krahl; and Buddy Mann, Paul Jordan, David Krahl and Steve Hughes.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is attending the University of Texas at Arlington for a degree in Nursing. The future-groom is a graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed at Weber Aircraft.

## Showers Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Tina Garrett, bride-elect of Ben Bindel, was honored Tuesday, April 28, with a miscellaneous bridal shower in Gainesville.

Sharing hostess duties were Cindy Walker, Mrs. Ruth Muller and Mrs. Karen Bartlett. The party room was decorated in the brides' colors of lilac, yellow and blue.

A wicker bird cage adorned with flowers was the center piece with the punch bowl on one side and the decorated cake on the other. Gifts were opened and displayed.

Special guests were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Benny Garrett and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel. Also Tina's grandmother, Mrs. Billie Deatherage of Merkel, Texas and Ben's grandmother, Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay. Some 25 guests attended.

A recipe and kitchen gadget shower was given for Tina on Sunday, May 3 in the community center meeting room. Hostesses were Mrs. Cindy Dennis and Mrs. Phyllis Garcia of the Colony and Mrs. Lisa Bindel of Wichita Falls who was unable to attend.

Everyone brought their favorite recipe and placed it in a recipe file box for the bride-to-be.

Games were played and then gifts were opened and displayed. The refreshment table was decorated with silk flowers and wedding bells. Punch and cake were served

## Jaycees Meet to Organize For Baseball, Softball

Looking forward to their 1981 little league program, the Muenster Jaycees extend an invitation to all interested persons...players, parents, sponsors and coaches...to attend an organizational

meeting Sunday, May 17, 1:30 p.m. in the city ball park.

The purpose is to go as far as possible toward getting the program shaped up, and the first step is to bring in registrations. Forms for the sign-up will be available next week at both Muenster schools and also in next week's issue of The Enterprise.

Next step after that is a meeting of coaches and sponsors Tuesday, the 19th, in the KC hall at 7 p.m. to arrange rosters and schedules.

Also at the Tuesday meeting the Jaycees offer to help get the girls softball

program under way. Parents, coaches and sponsors are invited to come and make the season's first contacts.



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# SCHOOL NEWS



of Muenster  
Public  
School

## MHS Band Show Coming

Muenster High School band under direction of Jon Ward will appear next Thursday, May 7, 7 p.m. in its annual spring celebration

and variety show. Along with instrumental numbers it will present singing, dancing, skits and door prizes, and will not charge admission.

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## Junior-Senior Prom at MHS

The banquet and prom for the Muenster High School juniors and seniors will be held Saturday, May 16 at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall. Parents of all juniors and seniors are urged to attend. Students may pick up tickets at school for their parents. Price of the tickets is \$10 per couple.

## 2 Score High in State Level Event

John Walterscheid and John Zimmerer both scored high in state-level competition sponsored in Waco May 1 and 2 by the Texas Industrial Arts Association. The students are enrolled in the industrial arts department of Muenster High School with Rudy Koessler as instructor. They had qualified for the state competition a week earlier in the NT Industrial Arts Assn. regional show in Denton.

Walterscheid was awarded a red ribbon for his oval oak dining table, which had received a blue ribbon in the advanced woodworking division at Denton. Zimmerer was 8th high of 50 students in a written exam on advance machine woodworking. He was high in an exam at Denton.

From page 1...

## MHS Honors...

dent Coffey, Principal Winn and Board President Urban Endres in brief remarks, the high school band, Dale Swirczynski in the invocation and Charlotte Fleitman in the benediction. The program ended with presentation of two appreciation gifts. Mrs. Tate gave them on behalf of PTO to Gertie Wimmer and Tom Fluker.

## Butterfield Players Present "Never Too Late"

"Never Too Late" is in the rehearsal stage for the Butterfield Stage Players. It will open on May 14 for six evening performances on May 15, 16, 19, 21 and 23. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Leading the cast are Monica Hess as Edith, Dick Winn as Harry, Rosy Harris as Grace; also Ricky Smith, Alicia Delleney, Louis Newton and Bill Cover.

**Dankesreiter Garage**

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Phone 759-4521 1-XS1

## TIGER TALES from Sacred Heart School

### SH Awards Banquet Date is May 15

The annual awards banquet honoring academic and athletic achievers of Sacred Heart High School will be held next week Friday, May 15, at 7:30, in Sacred Heart Cafeteria. Tickets at \$4 per person are available at Sacred Heart High.

### SHS Cafeteria Menus May 11-15

Mon. Pressed Ham Sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, apples, milk.  
Tues. Hamburger and bean casserole/cheese, mashed potatoes, pea salad, jello, bread, milk.  
Wed. Hot dogs, french fries, oranges, cookies, milk.  
Thurs. Mexican casserole, tomatoes, lettuce, chili beans, apricots, bread, milk.  
Fri. Potluck!

## Scout News

Held from last week due to lack of space.

### Pack Recharterers

Pack 664 rechartered with 34 cubs as compared to last year's 31. Nine of these boys will be going on to the Webelos den as compared to last year's 4.

Pack 665 held its first pack meeting since rechartering on Monday April 27 at the VFW hall. Adult volunteer leaders will be: Cub Master Lupe Evans; Den leaders: Joyce Abney, Ann Perkins and Rita Russell.

Pack 664 is sponsored by the VFW, and its scouting committee consists of Jean Park, chairman; Sharon Walterscheid, treasurer; Shirley Knabe, advancement; Ann Poole and Judy McDaniel.

Webelos leader is Terry Don Walterscheid who comes with a background in scouting. Terry attended Muenster Public School and was a member of 664. He is a Life Scout, lacking 3 merit badges from being an Eagle Scout. He was a Patrol Leader for 2 years and assistant Webelos leader for 1 year. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Terry attended Grayson County College on a baseball scholarship and then transferred to UTA for 4 years where he majored in physical education and geology. He is married to Dianne Kralicke. Terry is presently employed at Walterscheid Oil Company. Webelos in Terry's den will be Murlin Evans, Jeff Walterscheid, Johnny Herr, Joseph Shane Wimmer, Don Joe Park, Jason Gehrig, Danny Black, Eric Dankesreiter and Ryan Bayer. The goal for Webelos is to receive the arrow of light the highest award in Cub Scouting; for this there are 15 merit badges, that the

boys must earn in diversified fields from sportsman to geologist. Awards given to existing cubs were arrow points, 1 gold and 1 silver to James Hennigan and David Rohmer received 1 silver arrow point. These arrow points were on their wolf badge. Joyce Abney, den leader for Den 1, awarded all of her den with a 1 year service pin. Boys in Den 1 are James Hennigan, David Rohmer, Michael Abney, Marshall Smith, Chris Tate, Jason Walterscheid, and Rodney Knabe. Den Chief is LeRoy Voth and assistant is Donna Wolf.

### Cub Staff to Meet

Cub Scout Summer day camp will have its first staff orientation meeting in the Muenster Park pavilion on May 11, at 7:00 p.m. All staff, mothers, and boy scouts who are helping are urged to attend. This year's theme is the "wonderful world of scouting". Day Camp will June 15-19 from 9:00-3:30 p.m. For further information call Lupe Evans at 759-2520 or 759-2911.

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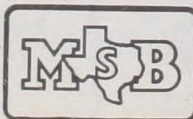
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## Andy Birden In National Merit Competition

Andy Birden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birden of Denton was one of three students of Lewisville High School, enrollment of over 2,000, to

qualify for competition in the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship program. Mrs. Bill Birden is the former Marye Weinzapfel of Muenster.

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### Friday Night Special

All you can eat <b>Fried Catfish</b> \$4 <sup>95</sup>	All you can eat <b>Fried Shrimp</b> \$6 <sup>95</sup>
--	---

Includes our great Salad Bar and your choice of baked potato or french fries.

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Kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Sun. - Thur.  
11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

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Ends May 31

**Cooking School**  
May 14, 7 p.m.  
at Otts Furniture 24-1D1

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OUR LOW PRICE... \$549  
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# Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Our congratulations to the Ross Point Community for being named the winner of the district Texas Community Improvement Program. The tour of the community was Wednesday morning April 29. The judges were Jim Price, Renee Sanders and Rita Lindsey of Jack, Wise and Clay Counties. Judging is based on such areas community improvements, long-range community improvement planning and citizen involvement. We know that many hours and

hard work were spent during the past year in preparation for this nice event. Our wishes are that they may win again.

Wayne and Marla Bullard and daughter Jamie Lee of Lone Star were guests of their grandparents and Jamie Lee's great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry from Saturday a.m. to Tuesday April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erickson of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bob

Erickson and sons of Grandbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian, other guests in the Britian home were Mr. & Mrs. Roy Britian and two friends of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Val Escobedo and son Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Britian and sons, Jason and Juston.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Wednesday April 29 in Gainesville With Mrs. Lela Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Cravens.

Winfred Christian of Fort

Worth spent Sunday May 3 with his sister Mrs. Opal Berry.

Mrs. Vena Settle and Mrs. Bobbie Dill were in Bowie one day last week where they visited Tony Settle and other friends in the Bellmire Rest Home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mosenbocker of Gainesville, Mrs. Cecilia Perryman and daughters Mrs. Renee Gates and sons and Miss Shelley Perryman all of Forestburg.

Mrs. Lola Webb and Mrs. Billie Webb of Dallas have been recent guests of Mrs. Opal Berry and other relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Bewley of St. Richard's Villa in Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bewley of Pampa were dinner guests of Miss Lois Bewley and Lonnie and Clyde Thursday April 30, Mrs. Bertha Bewley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bewley as far as Paducah for a visit with her sister Mrs. Odell Chenault and family.

Mrs. H.D. Cook has received word of the death of a cousin who passed away in Huntsville, Ala. No details are known at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hamric of Rotan and two of their friends from Dallas came for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry the weekend of April 25 and 26 and all attended the Germanfest in Muenster.

Mrs. C.H. Christian spent Saturday afternoon May 2 visiting friends in the Year-Young Rest Home in Saint Jo, she visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuykendall, Mrs. Martelia Brewer, Mrs. Edna Galmore and Mrs. Tie Cook.

Mrs. Vena Settle and Miss Lois Bewley were in Bowie Sunday afternoon where they visited Tony Settle in Bellmire Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English were in Moody, Texas which is twenty miles south of Waco where they attended dedication services for two historical markers. One marker was placed on the Wilburn Place. The Wilburns were Bill's great grandparents and the other marker was placed at the cemetery. The Wilburns had come to Moody in 1855 and the Meyers came in 1853. After Mr. Wilburns death Mrs. Wilburn came to Gainesville to live with one of her sons, Margaret and Bill say they saw lots of kind-folks at the service. Bill's sister Mrs. Glenn Ardledge and daughters Linnea and Cyndi and son Christopher of Dallas joined them in Moody.

Mrs. Wilma Richardson, Mrs. Auda Lee Lovett, and Mrs. Ruth Christian attended the Community tour in Era Wednesday afternoon April 29.

Mrs. Mae Martin and daughter Mrs. Celestine Rowe of Ardmore, Oklahoma and Mrs. Vera Martin of Marietta, Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Thursday and Friday of last week.

W.C. English entered Mary Hospital in Dallas and had cataract surgery April 21 returning Friday for checkup and got a good report.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry attended the Era Masonic Lodge meeting in their new building Saturday night May 2. Mrs. Christopher Gores (granddaughter of the late Mrs. F.W. Fischer who donated the money for the new building) presented Jesse Cason building contractor a check for the final payment for the building. The Lodges new home is a very beautiful building and Mr. Cason has done a wonderful job in building it. It is located on Hwy 51. A catered meal was served to a large number of people. Ray Hudson was given a beautiful arrangement of flowers for being the oldest member there.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie had dinner with Miss Lois bewley Lonnie and Clyde Tuesday, then visited her sister Mrs. Lucile Leftwich.

**SHURFRESH**  
**Canned Ham**  
5 LB. CAN \$7.99

**GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF**  
**Chuck Roast**  
BONELESS LB. \$1.58

**FISCHERS TEND'R LEAN**  
**Pork Chops**  
1ST CUT LB. \$1.19

**FISCHERS TEND'R LEAN**  
**RIB PORK CHOPS**  
Center Cut LB. \$1.59

**FISCHERS TEND'R LEAN**  
**LOIN PORK CHOPS**  
Center Cut LB. \$1.69

**HARVEST**  
**Boneless Ham**  
5-7 LB. AVB. WT. \$1.48  
2-4 LBS. AVG. WEIGHT LB. \$1.79  
Water Added

**GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF**  
Chuck Steak LB. \$1.89  
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS  
Shoulder Swiss STEAK LB. \$2.09  
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF SHOULDER  
Arm Roast LB. \$1.79  
USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF  
Rib Roast Large-End LB. \$2.29  
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS  
Club Steak LB. \$3.78  
SILVER SPUR-RINDLESS  
Slab Sli. Bacon LB. \$1.15  
WILSON CERTIFIED-MEAT Or  
Beef Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢  
SHURFRESH-Bolo, Salami, Luncheon  
Sliced Meats 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09  
OSCAR MAYER-ROUND OR SQUARE  
Variety Pak 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.79  
WILSON  
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09  
FRESH FROSTED  
Catfish Fillets LB. \$1.79  
SWIFT - BROWN SUGAR  
Sizzlean 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢  
FISCHERS SMOKED  
Sausage LB. \$1.89

**FRESH FROSTED-LARGE MEATY**  
**SPARE RIBS** LB. 89¢  
**GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF**  
Chuck Roast LB. \$1.49  
EXTRA LEAN  
Ground Chuck LB. \$1.68  
Loin Tip Cube Steak LEAN & TENDER LB. \$2.89  
Hormel Black Label Sli. Bacon LB. \$1.79  
Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19  
Hormel Cure 81 Hams (HALVES) LB. \$2.89  
Hormel Smokies 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.59  
Bryan Sliced Bacon 1 LB. \$1.49



**KRAFT-SALAD DRESSING**  
**Miracle Whip**  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE  
32 OZ. JAR \$1.09



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4 QUARTERS Limit 3  
3 1 LB. CTNS. \$1.00

**SHURFINE**  
**TEA BAGS**  
LIMIT 1  
100 CT. BOX 99¢

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GEBHARDT-NO BEANS Plain Chili 19 OZ. CAN \$1.19  
GEBHARDT Refried Beans 15 OZ. CAN 39¢  
GEBHARDT Hot Dog Sauce 10 OZ. CAN 43¢  
GEBHARDT Tamales 15 OZ. CAN 65¢

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2 LITER 99¢

**GREEN GIANT - CUT OR KITCHEN SLICED**  
**GREEN BEANS** 2 16 OZ. CANS 75¢  
**GREEN GIANT-CREAM Or WHOLE KERNEL**  
**GOLDEN CORN** 2 17 OZ. CANS 75¢

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**Ortega Taco Shells**  
10 CT. PKG. 59¢

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**Russet Potatoes**  
8 LB. BAG \$1.69  
**CALIFORNIA - HASS VARIETY**  
**Avocados**  
EACH 10¢  
Green Cabbage LB. 12¢  
Red Delic. Apples WASH. FANCY 3 LB. BAG 99¢  
Yellow Squash LB. 39¢  
Fresh Okra LB. 69¢  
Emperor Red Grapes LB. 99¢  
Purple Top Turnips 3 LBS. \$1.00  
Fresh Carrots 2 LB. BAG 49¢

**INSTANT PURE TEA** SHURFINE 3 OZ. JAR \$1.29  
**SHURFINE MILK** EVAPORATED 13 OZ. CAN 43¢  
SPILLMATE Towels 75¢  
Bounce 80 CT. \$2.59  
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MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$2.29  
NEW FREEDOM Maxi-Pads 12'S \$1.39

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**WELCH'S Grape Juice** 84 OZ. \$1.58  
**KLEENEX-125 COUNT Boutique Tissue** 73¢  
**MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee** 2 LB. CAN \$4.55  
**NEW FREEDOM Mini Pads** 30'S \$2.29

**INSTANT PURE TEA** SHURFINE 3 OZ. JAR \$1.29  
**SPECIALS IN OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT**  
**Pillsbury Biscuits** SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK 4 7.5 OZ. CANS \$1.00  
SHURFRESH-SHREDDED SHARP Cheddar 4 OZ. PKG. 69¢  
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REVLON-BALSAM, REG., DRY., OILY, EX. BODY REG. \$2.09 16 OZ. \$1.89  
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36 COUNT-FOIL PACK  
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# CLASSIFIED ADS!

Call 759-4311 or 759-4351 by noon Wednesday to place classified ads for Friday's edition.

### CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to Dr. Kralicke, Father Stephen, and especially my family members who were always close by, and also to friends who sent cards, flowers, said a prayer or visited. Also thanks to the wonderful nurses and staff to Muenster Memorial Hospital.

I want to thank Father Stephen Eckart, Dr. Antonetti and Dr. Kralicke, the nurses and hospital staff and all who helped me while I was a hospital patient. I am very grateful for prayers, cards, flowers and get-well wishes.

Mrs. Charles Switzer and family

Mrs. Henry (Mary) Koelzer

The Joe H. Walterscheid family

24-1C1

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: MAN'S GOLD AND diamond ring at Germanfest. Reward. Call 759-2703

LOST: FEMALE SIAMESE CAT declawed, no collar 759-4474 or 2713.

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- 1967 Oliver 1850 88 H.P. Good \$3,850

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Sale Limited to month of May and current inventory only

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NEW HOMES 2, 3, AND 4 bedrooms. Prices \$35,000 to \$75,000. 95 percent financing available. Shag carpet, fireplace, ash cabinets. Frazier & Rodgers Construction Co., 665-5343, 1209 N. Grand Gainesville.

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FOR SALE: 1969 CHEV. PICK-up. Tony Wimmer, 759-4295.

FOR SALE: CEMETERY MONUMENTS, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203.

FOR SALE: SMALL SPOTTED female mule, works or rides. Also a small gentle mare. 736-2367.

WEANING PIGS FOR SALE. Call Arnie Wimmer 759-4491.

FOR SALE: NEW GREENHOUSE stored, still in crate. Purchased in Dec. 1979. Will take invoice price \$826.35. John C. Fisher 759-4217 or 759-2933.

FOR SALE: EXTRA LONG, 7' double bed and mattress. bookcase style. Good condition. 759-2865.

GLASS: PLATE, WINDOW, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut.

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME, New, 2 bedroom, \$8,995. Gainesville campers, 665-1003, 2001 E. Hwy 82, Gainesville.

FOR SALE: GLASS SHOWER Doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster.

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REALESTATE FURNITURE HELP-WANTED LOST AND FOUND BABY ARTICLES LIVESTOCK MACHINERY TRUCKS GARAGE SALES CARS CALL NOW! BOATS MOTORS GRAIN HAY TOYS PETS

All non-business-related classified word ads, will be included at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE in the shopper. COOKE COUNTY BEST VALUES is published and circulated by mail the first week of each month to over 7500 postal patrons in Cooke and Montague Counties. Deadline for this FREE service is 10 a.m. Tuesday.

**WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

We need experienced help for immediate employment in the best equipped factory in the North Texas area.

**Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations  
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**JR. ELITE  
Dress Manufacturing Co.**  
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Immediate openings for reliable and experienced rod machine operators and helpers. Helpers need not be experienced. If willing to work we will be glad to train.  
Good pay and equipment. Uniforms and group insurance available. Plenty of work and hours per week. Equal opportunity employer.

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**HELP WANTED: FULL TIME EXPERIENCED DRILLER**  
outside laborer. Apply in person at Muenster Garden Center. 18-XC1  
needed, crew available, Muenster Drilling Co. 759-2848 or 759-4386. 20-XC2

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**Russell Newman Mfg. Co.**  
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Apply Monday through Friday  
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McDonald Water Pumps  
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Muenster

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AND  
GREASE TRAP  
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Melvin (Babe) Schilling  
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FLYING SERVICE**  
Located next to Glas-Tec  
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**CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION**  
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**Muenster Milling Company, Inc.**

"The Feed People-Serving The North Texas Area Since 1947"  
• Liquid Feed • Dry Feed • Veterinary Supplies • Wire-Twine  
"Specializing in High Quality Dairy Feed"



"We Buy Grain"  
• Drying & Storage Facilities Available

**817-759-2287**



In the fall, Joseph Weinzapfel began preparing this 150 ft. strip to be filled with tulip bulbs.



Digging by hand, Weinzapfel dug the trench 12 inches deep and 15 inches wide. In early December, he planted his tulip bulbs.



Last year he planted 550 tulip bulbs and this year he added another 850 bulbs to have a total of 1400 tulip plants in his yard. He was awarded "Yard of the Month" by the Muenster Garden Club for April.



As a result of his labors, these beautiful tulips are here for everyone to enjoy!  
Staff Photo

**Household Hints**

The fabric softener market is one of the fastest growing of all household products — in 1981 it will exceed \$600 million! In addition more than 90 percent of all U.S. households use a fabric softener, with nearly half of them using dryer sheets.



This dramatic emergence of dryer sheets in the American marketplace happened for two basic reasons:

1. Homemakers sometimes forgot to add fabric softeners to the rinse cycle because they were busy elsewhere in the house; sheets are relatively easy to throw into the dryer.

2. Dryer sheets eliminate static electricity that builds up in the dryer.

We at the A. E. Staley Consumer Counsel recommend reusable dryer sheets that are perforated so that a homemaker can match the precise amount of softener to the size of her laundry load.

Consumer Household Hints

For real economy, remember to use each sheet twice. It's like cutting your fabric softener cost in half! Look for the sheets that are perforated so you use only as much as you need. You can use less than a full sheet for smaller loads. Save the rest.

Line drying! You can still soften with sheets. Just put one sheet in the washer's final rinse.

We thought you would be interested in the number of non-laundering uses consumers have thought of for using dryer sheets such as StaPuf.

- Put a sheet in drawers with lingerie, sweaters, you name it.
- Use in garment bags to maintain a fresh smell while clothes are being stored.
- Hang a sheet in a closet.
- Place a sheet under the front seat of your car to reduce stuffiness and smoke odors.
- Place a strip in the lid of your diaper pail, as well as your kitchen pail.
- When storing your shoes, place a strip in the shoe box to add freshness.
- A strip in your desk drawer makes it a pleasure to want to open the drawer for work.

- Place a dryer sheet in your suitcase when packing for a trip. When you arrive at your destination, your clothes will have a scent of freshness.
- Insert a few sheets in your linen closet, or even beneath your fitted bed sheets.

Discover how many ways you can make everything and every room smell fresh. We welcome additional hints or comments. Send them to A. E. Staley Consumer Counsel, 2222 Kensington Ct., Oak Brook, IL 60521.



*Wine of the Week*  
**Keller Geister**  
*Imported German Wine*  
7.50 ml. Reg. \$3.50 **\$2.59**  
Special...  
**Red River**  
**Cut Rate Liquor**  
Muenster 24-101

**Value Packed**

**NEW FOR '81**

- Double-wall construction
- Rugged, girder beam front suspension on 2-wheel drive models
- Thermostatically operated fan clutch
- Steel-belted radial tires
- 2- and 4-wheel drive available
- New design for the 80's

**Your Tune-Up Headquarters**  
**HOEDEBECK GMC**  
Muenster 759-4366 50-XD2

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**FIRST SAVING'S**  
**N.O.W.**  
**CHECKING ACCOUNT**  
\*No Service Charge  
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Your savings insured to \$100,000

If you can't come see us,  
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**THE BEST PAINTS ARE YOUR BEST BUY**  
They go on better and look better longer.

**Colony Satin Tone**  
FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

**Colony Satin Tone**  
LATEX SATIN ENAMEL

**FINEST FLAT WALL PAINT**  
It goes on smooth and easy, and dries in minutes. The rich completely scrubbable finish is truly beautiful. Colors galore, at no extra cost.

**FINEST LATEX SATIN**  
A satin enamel for walls and trim, with superior smooth application. It dries in minutes, and while it is scrubbable, most soil wipes off easily. Colors to match flat wall paint.

**Muenster Building Center, Inc.**  
759-2232 16-XD1

Call by NOON on Wed. to place ad.  
Small ads get big results, you'll be glad!  
Call 759-4311 or 759-4351

**FLUSCHE ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
P.O. Box 207 817-759-2203 109 S. Main  
Muenster, Texas 76252  
Steel Fabricating, Erecting, Engineering & Designing  
New Jensen Pumping Units-Skidded-Fenced  
Priced-Number 16's--\$3,725.00  
Priced-Number 25's--\$4,494.00  
Weights For Each Sell For .45 Per Pound  
Poly Pipe in Stock--Poly Pipe Recoiling  
And Decoiling Trailers Built Here  
**PRESS BRAKE--WILL BEND UP TO 1/4"**  
**NEW--Sheet Metal--Flat--Angle--Sq. Tubing**  
**DAMAGED--Sheet Metal--Flat**  
**Construction Pipe--Buy or Sell**  
2"--2 7/8"--3 1/2"--5 1/2"  
500 & 1,000 Gallon Water Knockouts  
We Have A Tracer Torch for Any & All  
Kinds of Duplicate Jobs  
We Can Make Pumping Unit Weights  
FOR MOST ANY UNIT 14-XD2

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*Specializing in Oil Field  
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Single phase, three phase & phase converters  
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# YEARS AGO

## IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1940

City sewer job gets off to good start...ditch for outlet line is finished...1000 feet of pipe is laid. Church committee is ready to begin finance drive; hopes to start building this year. Matt Fuhrmann is up and around after a three-month illness. Holy Name Society redecorates club room and installs pool tables. Seventeen boys enroll as Muenster 4-H Club is organized with Giles Lehnertz as president. The Tom Galleries announce arrival of Gretchen in Los Angeles. Joe Luke attended the county Democratic meeting in Gainesville Saturday. Bernice Henschel is a shut-in with chicken pox.

## 35 YEARS AGO

April 27, 1945

Plans for horse show on May 20 near completion. Price McCool, 80, former resident dies in Fort Worth. Cpl. Andy Yosten wins bronze star for duty with the 90th Infantry Division. Mrs. Vincent Becker and son of Washington, D.C., are here for a visit. Father Thomas Buegler is in New Orleans to attend the National Conference on Vocations. Seventh war loan drive will be conducted on a "do it in a day" basis May 15. Mrs. D.C. Kline is elected president of Muenster Baptist WMU.

## 30 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1950

Topping is applied to first mile of FM road south of town. Mrs. W.A. Linn, 82, community native dies in Fort Worth. A.O. Huggins

receives serious burns in oil barrel explosion. Anselma Knabe wins state CDA poetry contest. Polly Mages wins first in regional soil conservation essay contest. Sister Agnes Voth is recovering after major surgery in Jonesboro, Ark. Dolores Henschel and Herbert Miller marry. Dolores Walter and Bernard Swirczynski also pledge vows. Fifteen local girls attend FFA state rally in San Antonio. Muenster 4-H and FFA boys win five awards in county stock show...Lindsay 4-H boys win seven awards.

## 25 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1955

One hundred and twenty seven first and second graders get first polio shot. Grain looks good after overcoming most of freeze damage. First three Mondays of May are set as annual immunization days at Muenster Clinic. Lindsay will host district meeting of Catholic State League Sunday. Athletic banquet honors Sacred Heart teams and coaches. A class of 48 children will receive First Communion here Sunday. MHS junior and senior classes hold annual banquet. Muenster and Lindsay 4-H clubbers chalk up three firsts one second, a third and a fourth place in district contests at Arlington.

## 20 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1960

Kick-off meeting opens Sacred Heart Parish fund raising campaign for \$250,000. Parish will gather Sunday for annual May Day service. First three Mondays of May are set as annual immunization days. Funeral services are held for Mrs. Mattie Doughty, 83, at Marysville. Muenster High seniors are on class trip to New Orleans. Showers bring .69 inch of moisture. A.P. Miller, 74, of Gainesville dies. City Hall blooms with displays for 1960 League-Garden Club flower show. Norbert Koesler is elected president of SH Home-School Society. Larry Wimmer wins broad jump in regional meet...MHS team wins in tennis...two place in literary events. Dolores Grewing and Billy Biershenk marry. Eleventh Soil awards banquet will honor conservation champs. Alois Trubenbach wins in zone and district; Lena Kleiss and Henry Grewing are best landlord tenant team.

## 15 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1965

Sacred Heart Parish hosts district meeting of Catholic State League. Saturday set for grand opening of White Auto Store. Eleven sign up for Jaycee Road-E-O. Dale Klement, first in mile run and Roy Hartman, second in discus qualify for state track meet. Parochial School has science display. Sports banquet honors SH athletes. SH Home-School group ends season with election of officers. Herbie Miller is new president. VFW Auxiliary adds nine new members. PTA re-elects Tim Stormer president. Rain

measures .80 inch. Mass and reception observe golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann. The James Hammers return to Muenster to reside after living in Myra and occupy new home. Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Williams are building new home in Saint Jo. Patricia Neu and Maurus Rohmer marry. New arrivals: a boy for the Donald Reiters; a girl for the Belden Snyders.

## 10 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1970

Congressman Purcell addresses some 700 members at annual REA Co-op meeting. Jerry Cash and John Dangelmayr go to state league meet in poetry and discus. MHS seniors will present comedy Sunday. Lady cop advises students and parents on dope dangers. SH elementary ties for first TISC track meet; SH High is fifth. Lynn Joe Klement is named winner of a National Merit scholarship. SH Home-School Society elects Virgil Henschel president. Elementary public school students present space opera with cast of 97. Pre-School graduation will be held today for 44. Lindsay school voters approve bond and tax hike. Francis Hermes is named outstanding teen at Lindsay...is also named Mr. LHS...Brenda Beyer is Miss LHS. The Ray Wildes are back from flying trip abroad. The Joe Bierschens are honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at Weatherford. The Conrad Flusches celebrate 35th wedding anniversary. Joan Fisher and Nick Demshock marry here. New arrivals: a boy for the Clinton Woods; a girl for the Claude Walters.

## 5 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1975

Virgil Henschel, 14 year employee of Post Office named new Postmaster. Electric Co-op annual meeting held and reports of continued growth were given. Daniel Fette given top ranking officer assignment in A & M. Corps for 75-76. Jr. Elite makes new uniforms for Muenster Hi Band. Gary Henschel, Cooke County spelling champ to compete in Regional. Engagement announced of Susan Sloan and Paul Caplinger. Marriage vows were spoken by two local couples...Roxanna Reid and Phillip Russell; Donna Moser and Gary Gieb. Years CCD classes close with a special liturgy.

Please phone 759-4311 or 4351 to share news of Mother's Day family gatherings or family reunions. The honorees of the parties will appreciate your courtesy; and friends, neighbors and relatives, here and away, will enjoy reading your news. Out-of-town readers frequently mention to us that they look forward to news from the home town and old friends.

## Yard of The Month

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Droll are the proud owners of Yard of the Month honors in May and the Garden Club sign is displayed in their front yard on Cherry Lane. Noteworthy are the circular drive and several rose beds, as well as over-all pleasing landscaping. A gazebo is under construction in the back yard.

## Gray Baptism

Chrystole Dawn Gray was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, May 3 at noon with Father Stephen Eckart officiating. She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Her baptismal sponsors were Mary Lin Koesler and Duane Knabe. Also attending the baptism, in addition to the parents and sponsors were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray. Also Christie Gray and Russell and Brad Knabe.

Following the baptism they were guests of the Harold Knabes for a steak supper in their home.

## Silver Jubilee Planned for May 24

Planners of the silver jubilee celebration of Father Denis Soerries have announced it as an event of Sunday evening, May 24. Celebrated Mass at 5 p.m. will open the celebration and a parish covered dish supper will follow.

Sister Genevieve's Kindergarten students will provide entertainment. All parish organizations will participate.

## Attend First Communion

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al (Lee) Haverkamp were in Dallas Sunday to visit the Travis Wickliffe family, whose youngest child, Lana, received her First Holy Communion. The services were held at Holy Family Church in Irving at 2 p.m. A dinner in the Wickliffe home honored Lana at noon.

## Germanfest Guests

Germanfest and weekend guests of the Bright and Weinzapfel families were Julia Bright and three classmates of Baylor University, David and Nancy Bright and two of their friends of Granbury, Milissa and Chuck Roper of Hendersonville, North Carolina. Visiting J.M. Weinzapfel during the weekend were Babe and Bill Barrett of Dallas, arriving in a travel camper.

Joining relatives and friends for Germanfest weekend and visiting in the home of their parents, the Bruno Fleitmans, were Mrs. Janie Cox and children. Kelly Kevin and Kris of Houston who arrived Wednesday and Mrs. Teresa McCrimmon and daughter Kate of Denver, who arrived Friday. Janie and Kelly Coran in the German Fun Run. They all returned to their homes Monday. Mrs. John Dave Fleitman and daughter Julia, accompanied by Mrs. Bruno Fleitman, took them to DFW.

Jennifer and Duncan Campbell, Jr., children of Yvonne and Duncan Campbell of Mesquite, were guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling for four days last week, while their parents were in Miami, Oklahoma to attend an Orthopedic Convention.

New, used, old, found or lost. A classified ad is worth the cost. Call 759-4311 or 759-4351

**Wednesday Night SHRIMP NIGHT**  
Big Catch - 1 lb. \$7.95  
Half Catch 1/2 lb. . . \$4.50  
With Salad bar and Baked Potato or French Fries  
Friday...Alaskan King Crab - \$8.95  
**Rohmer's Restaurant**  
Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster  
Kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Mon - Thur. 11 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Closed Sunday

**Congratulations!**  
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10TH  
GIFT SPECIALS FOR MOTHER



Discover **BEN FRANKLIN**  
We bring variety to life!  
Anthony and Leona Luke

**Spring Cleaning Sale**  
This sale starts May 8 and ends May 16 with fantastic Deals and Prices just for you, such as  
★ Slingerland drum sets 1/2 price Reg. \$986 **NOW \$493.00**  
★ Royce drum set Reg. \$525 Save \$200 **NOW \$325.00**  
★ Kimball M300 Sensation Organ Reg. \$5,800 **NOW \$3,800.00**  
★ Kimball Studio Piano Reg. \$2550 Save \$800 **NOW \$1,750.00**  
★ All other Kimball Pianos & Organs **25% OFF**  
★ All Guitars **30% OFF**  
★ All Guitar Strings **HALF Price**  
★ All Sheet Music & Books **10% OFF**  
Also see our half price rack  
Many items on our 1/2 price bargain table  
All other merchandise in our store from 10% to 30% OFF  
Hurry in now, this sale will not last long at...  
**The Musique Shoppe**  
105 N. Dixon  
Gainesville, 665-0391  
clean up

Write Checks and receive current high interest income: **14.09%**  
Immediate Withdrawal Without Interest Penalty  
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Receive the perfect combination of high yield and liquidity from these Passport features:  
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Suite 305, 817-665-0351  
Gainesville, Tx. 76240  
18-XD1  
\*This yield represents the 7-day annualized yield ending May 4, 1981. Average portfolio maturity was 37 days. This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.

**SAFETY SHOE HEADQUARTERS**  
**RED WING**  
COME FIND YOUR SIZE AT  
**Lost Luggage**  
209 N. Commerce, Gainesville  
1-X51



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On Farm and Ranch Supplies  
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OWENS 2 LB. BAG  
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Variety  
OSCAR WATER-SLI  
Chopped  
FRESH FROSTED  
Gatfish  
Can  
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OSCAR WATER  
SHURFRESH

# Softbawer's

Prices Effective thru  
Wed. May 13, 1981



Quantity Rights Reserved

**ORTEGA** Ortega Taco Shells  
10 CT. PKG. **59¢**

**ROTEL** Tomatoes & GREEN CHILIS 2 10 OZ. CANS **89¢**  
**SHOWBOAT** Pork & Beans 3 14.5 OZ. CANS **99¢**  
**SHURFINE** Lemon Juice 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**  
**SWIFT-VIENNA** Sausage 5 OZ. CAN **47¢**  
18 Ct. Daytime, 24 Ct. Newborn, 14 Ct. Overnight, 12 Ct. Toddlers  
**Kleenex Huggies** \$2.79

**GLOROX BLEACH**  
1 GAL. PLASTIC **88¢**

**FROZEN FOODS DEPT.**  
**MRS. SMITH'S-DUTCH APPLE** 26 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**  
**Apple Pie** ASSORTED 11.75-12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**  
**Jeno's Pizza** LUCKY LEAF-Reg. or Natural  
**Apple Juice** 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

**KITCHEN TREAT**  
**Pot Pies** BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 4 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**TOTINO REG. #335** Classic Pizza **\$1.99**  
**BANQUET** Pot Pies 6 OZ. 3 **\$1.00**  
**PATIO #110Z** Dinners **69¢**  
**MORTON 2 LB. BOX** Fried Chicken **\$2.59**

**VARIETY SERVICE QUALITY**  
WE'RE WHAT YOUR FOOD STORE REALLY OUGHT TO BE

**ECONOMY PAK** 3 LB. PKG OR MORE **\$1.39**  
**SHURFRESH** Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.08**  
**OWENS** 2 LB. BAG Country Sausage **\$2.89**  
**SHURFRESH-Bolo, Salami, Luncheon** Sliced Meats 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**  
**OSCAR MAYER-ROUND OR SQUARE** Variety Pak 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**  
**OSCAR MAYER-SLICED HAM & CHEESE** Chopped Ham 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.15**  
**FRESH FROSTED** Gattfish Fillets **\$1.79**

**SHURFRESH** Canned Ham 5 LB. CAN **\$7.99**

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE  
**Dad's Root Beer** 6 PAK (12-OZ. CANS) **79¢**  
LIMIT 2

**U.S. NO. 1**  
**Russet Potatoes** 8 LB. BAG **\$1.69**  
**Avocados** CALIFORNIA - HASS VARIETY EACH **10¢**

Green Cabbage **12¢**  
Red Delic. Apples WASH. FANCY 3 LB. BAG **99¢**  
Yellow Squash **39¢**  
Fresh Okra **69¢**  
Emperor Red Grapes **99¢**  
Purple Top Turnips 3 LB. **\$1.00**  
Fresh Carrots 2 LB. BAG **49¢**

**AFFILIATED**

**SHURFRESH** MELLORINE ASSORTED HALF GALLONS **69¢**

**SHURFINE** TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX **99¢**  
LIMIT 1

**SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN** Pork Chops Family Pack LB. **\$1.18**

**SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN** RIB PORK CHOPS Center Cut LB. **\$1.59**  
**SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN** LOIN PORK CHOPS Center Cut LB. **\$1.69**

**FRESH FROSTED-LARGE MEATY** SPARE RIBS **89¢**  
**SHURFRESH SLICED** Lunch Meats 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**  
**Sizzlean** SWIFT BROWN SUGAR 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**GREEN GIANT - CUT OR KITCHEN SLICED** GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **75¢**  
**GREEN GIANT-CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL** GOLDEN CORN 2 17 OZ. CANS **75¢**  
**INSTANT PURE TEA** SHURFINE 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**  
**SHURFINE MILK** EVAPORATED 13 OZ. CAN **43¢**

**STALEY NATURAL** Syrup 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**  
**GLAD - FAMILY LARGE** Garbage Bags 30' **\$2.09**  
**GLAD-SUPERWEIGHT LARGE** Trash Bags 15 CT. **\$2.99**  
**KLEENEX-WHITE & ASST.** Facial Tissue 280 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**  
**MAXWELL HOUSE** Coffee 1 LB. CAN **\$2.29**  
**NEW FREEDOM** Maxi-Pads 12'S **\$1.39**  
**REGULAR 30 WEIGHT** Mobil Oil 01. **89¢**

**JIFFY-DEVILS FOOD, WHITE, YELLOW** Cake Mix 3 9 OZ. **\$1.00**  
**JIFFY-CORN MUFFIN** Mix 4 8.5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**  
**GLAD-30 GALLON** Trash Bags 15 CT. **\$2.39**  
**KLEENEX-175 COUNT** Boutique Tissue **73¢**  
**MAXWELL HOUSE** Coffee 2 LB. CAN **\$4.55**  
**NEW FREEDOM** Mini Pads 30'S **\$2.29**  
**HEAVY DUTY 30 WEIGHT** Mobil Oil 01. **95¢**

**GLAIOLA FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **89¢**  
**CHARMIN 4 ROLLS** Toilet Tissue **\$1.29**  
**BETTY COCKER** Hamburger Helper 8 11 OZ. **89¢**  
**CRISCO** Shortning 3 LB. CAN **\$2.39**

**SPECIALS IN OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT**

**Pillsbury Biscuits** SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK 4 7.5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
**SHURFRESH-SHREDDED SHARP** Cheddar 4 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
**SHURFRESH-IND. SLI. AMERICAN** Cheese Food 16 OZ. **\$1.89**  
**LIGHT AND TASTY** 2 LB. BOWL Margarine **\$1.29**  
**SHURFRESH-SHREDDED** Mozzarella 4 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
**KRAFT-MILD OR MED. AMERICAN** Cheddar 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**  
**SHURFRESH** Cream Cheese 8 OZ. **69¢**  
**Kraft Orange Juice** 32 OZ. **99¢**  
**Florida Citrus Punch** 64 OZ. **\$1.09**  
**Margarine** PARKAY SOFT MAXI CUP 1 LB. TUB **85¢**

**GEBHARDT MEXICAN FAVORITES**  
**GEBHARDT-NO BEANS** Plain Chili 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**  
**GEBHARDT** Refried Beans 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**  
**GEBHARDT** Hot Dog Sauce 16 OZ. CAN **43¢**  
**GEBHARDT** Tamales 16 OZ. CAN **65¢**

**HARVEST** Boneless Ham 5-7 LB. AVB. WT. **\$1.48**  
2-4 LBS. AVG. WEIGHT LB. **\$1.79**  
Water Added

**KRAFT-SALAD DRESSING** Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

**SHURFRESH** Margarine 4 QUARTERS Limit 3 **\$1.00**  
3 1 LB. CTNS.

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF** Club Steak LB. **\$2.89**  
**SILVER SPUR-RINDLESS** Slab Sli. Bacon **\$1.15**  
**EXTRA LEAN** GROUND CHUCK **\$1.78**  
**LEAN & TENDER** Chuck Cube Steak **\$2.59**  
**Hormel Little Sizzlers** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**  
**Hormel Smokies** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**  
**Turkeys** 10-14 LB. **69¢**

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF-BONELESS** Shoulder Arm Roast **\$1.89**  
**USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF-BONELESS** Chuck Steak **\$1.89**

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF** Chuck Roast LB. **\$1.58**

**IN OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.**  
**REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY-Reg. \$1.65** Jergens's Lotion 6 OZ. **\$1.19**  
**60 COUNT TABLETS** Tylenol Extra Strength **\$2.49**  
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**REYLVN-BALSAM, REG., DRY., OILY, EX. BODY** Flex Conditioner 16 OZ. **\$1.89**  
**38 COUNT-FOIL PACK** Alka-Seltzer **\$1.49**  
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**WITH FREE TOOTHBRUSH-REG. \$2.49** Colgate Tooth Paste 9 OZ. TUBE **\$1.79**  
**DEODORANT-3 OZ. SIZE** Bowl Blocks 3 For **\$1.00**



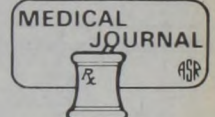
**Kimberly Is One**

Kimberly Sturm celebrated her first birthday on Easter Sunday, April 19, with a dinner in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sturm. Attending were her sister, Amy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm; aunt and uncle Mike and Barbara Morey, and an uncle, Eric Sturm. Amy was also honored for her 5th birthday which was April 23. Later in the afternoon, a party was held in the home of the Mike Sturms for Kimberly. A decorated Bunny cake was served with ice cream and punch. An Easter egg hunt was held in the yard. Decorated eggs as well as candy eggs and prize eggs filled with money were taken home as party favors. Those attending the party were cousins: Melanie and Scott Wilde, Christin and Corey Cain, and Jeffrey Wilde. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde, Dan and Karen Wilde, Jan and Chris Cain, Gregg and Shirley Wilde, Tina and Renee Wilde and Tracey Walterscheid.

**Attend Concert**

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer spent the weekend in Dallas visiting their children Kathy, Alan, and Sharon. Alta Louise Kuhn of Lindsay was also a guest. The group attended a concert presented by the University of Texas at Dallas Civic Chorale. Kathy is a member of the chorale. The concert was a tribute to Duke Ellington. A jazz ensemble accompanied the chorus. Tunes such as a "Caravan," "Sophisticated Lady," "In My Solitude", and "Mood Indigo" were enjoyed by all.

Please phone 759-4311 or 4351 to share news of Mother's Day family gatherings or family reunions. The honorees of the parties will appreciate your courtesies; and friends, neighbors and relatives, here and away, will enjoy reading your news. Out-of-town readers frequently mention to us that they look forward to news from the home town and old friends.



According to a recent broadcast sponsored by the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and The Prudential Insurance Company, children's attitudes toward cigarette smoking appear to be greatly influenced by their parents' smoking habits. Dr. Robert Shute, assistant professor of health education at Pennsylvania State University, reports that 50 percent of a survey group of pre-schoolers and first-graders who had seen smoking at home expected that they would also become smokers. Of those not exposed to smoking at home, only 11 percent said they expect to smoke when they get older. From this information, Dr. Shute concludes that "there is definitely a modeling effect going on. The younger child is trying to look or be older and take his rightful place in society. If children see smoking as being part of this process, chances are they'll try to smoke." Dr. Shute strongly recommends that parents who do not want their children to smoke should not smoke themselves. He feels parents should take this action to the extreme of discouraging all smoking in the house, including outside guests or other members of the family. Dr. Shute feels that it is very important for parents to inform their children of the health hazards connected with smoking. By doing this, the child will see the concern his parents have for his health.



**Cousins Share Birthday Honors**

Christin Cain and Amy Sturm, cousins, celebrated their 5th birthdays jointly at McDonald's Restaurant in Gainesville, on Friday, April 24. Joining in the fun were Scott and Melanie Wilde, Kary Mae Malone, Joel Phillips, Shirley Henschel, Brandi Grewing, Andy Stinson, Lisa Russell, Kimberly Sturm and Corey Cain. The gang enjoyed hamburgers, french fries, cokes and identical Ronald McDonald birthday cakes for the honorees. Christin is the daughter of Chris and Jan Cain, and her birthday was April 22. Amy's birthday was April 23, and her parents are Mike and Joni Sturm.

**UP THE CREEK** with C. L. Yarbrough

**The Last Time I Got Lost**

One time Middle Brother and I, and a fellow that they sent off the insane asylum later on, sneaked onto the Allen Ranch to do a little deer hunting. The Allen Ranch is about the size of Switzerland, and we didn't exactly tiptoe in. We drove through a gate and hid our pickup in a cedar brake.

Along about dark I cased off into a little box canyon, and when I came out of it, the sun was down and those cedar brakes were already pitch black inside. I wasn't exactly lost, but I couldn't find our pickup to save myself.

I wandered around on the ridges for awhile, trying to get lucky and find myself, when I saw a light in an old house that was being used as a deer camp. I thought I'd just join whoever was there, and either spend the night or catch a ride to town if anybody was going.

There were four brothers in that part of the country that Middle Brother and I had had pretty serious trouble with over a girl my brother and one of them were both interested in, and there had been some threats made. Inasmuch as two different ones of the brothers had shot men before, we weren't taking their talk very lightly.

When I pushed open the door of that old house, all set to grin and explain myself, lo and behold.

They were as startled as I was. They evidently had just come in, as each one had his deer rifle in his hand. There I stood with mine, in what might look like a planned attack. It came to me that it sure would be a good time for them to settle a piece of the feud in their favor.

I've seen John Wayne deliver some awfully clever lines in situations like that, but I didn't do so well. All I could think of was, "Hide."

The spokesman brother, who had shot his man just two years before, said hidy back at me, and sat there wide-eyed like he couldn't believe what was happening.

My choices seemed to be run, shoot or explain myself, and I started talking and did the best job I could of it, smiling around like a nervous Miss America contestant all the while.

They looked at one another, sort of voting with their eyes. I think the two younger ones voted to shoot me, but the oldest one jumped up and announced that they would carry me straight to my front door.

I wondered if they would deliver me in one or several pieces. They were all great big, meaty fellows who could grab a limb apiece and quarter me as well as four horses could.

We talked about the weather and Eisenhower's foreign policy and a lot of other things none of us knew anything much about or cared about. We didn't say a word about girls or my brother, and the incident served to defuse the trouble, which never surfaced again.

When I got home, my mother was first happy, then mad, and she told me that I'd just barely missed being able to join the posse that was headed out to find me.

I set out to find the posse, but they had more of a lead on me than my mother thought, and I never did catch up to them, though I could see their lights at times and came onto a place once where several men had mounted horses, as some will always do.

All in all, they were having a big time of it. Most of the posse gave up on finding me before I gave up on finding them. My brother and several posse members were waiting for me when I got home. They suggested doing all of the things to me that the four brothers might have done.

**News of The Sick**

Ben Haverkamp is a surgical patient since April 27 at Westgate Hospital, Room 261, in Denton, 76201. Cards will reach him at this address.

Bill Birden underwent kidney surgery in Lewisville Memorial Hospital on April 24 and is scheduled for additional surgery on May 12. He is a son-in-law of J.M. Weinzapfel.

Mrs. Richard (Dick) Cain is convalescing at the home of a daughter and son-in-law in Dallas and making good progress from a broken foot sustained in a mis-step on March 7.

She was visited recently by Coach and Mrs. Biff White and son, Chip, and DeAnn and Cody Trachta, from Giddings.

Cards and letters may reach her at: 10026 Cromwell Drive, c/o La Quita McCollum, Dallas, Texas 75229.

**Family Reunions**

Families who wish to have their reunions and gatherings announced in advance may notify The Enterprise, to have the date and time included in this section.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311 Box 190

**Herr-Muller Reunion**

The annual Herr-Muller reunion will be held on Sunday, May 24 at the Pavilion of Muenster City Park, for brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, and cousins, through several generations. Those attending are sked to bring covered dishes, refreshments and extra chairs. There will be a meal at noon, afternoon visiting and an evening meal.

**Hospital Notes**

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, April 28: Vanessa Felderhoff, Muenster; Mrs. Vern Teague, Seymour; Randy Tolleson, Whitesboro; Agapita Contreras, Montague.

Wednesday, April 29: Mrs. Mary Koelzer, Muenster; Mrs. Clarence Thornton, Gainesville; Robert Brickey, Bowie.

Thursday, April 30: Jimmy Owen and Mrs. Bert Walterscheid, Muenster; Mrs. Eugene Wagner, Ardmore; Mrs. Luke Nunn and Mrs. Larry Hubbard, Gainesville; John Hale, Saint Jo.

Friday, May 1: Mrs. Lillie Grotte, Nocona; Donna Lutkenhaus, Lindsay; Mrs. Esta Lee Gidlow, Saint Jo.

Saturday, May 2: Robert Grewing, Muenster; Mrs. Atta Ware and Mrs. Roy Sewell, Gainesville.

Sunday, May 3: Mrs. Nick Walterscheid and baby girl, Muenster.

Monday, May 4: Charles Ammons and Mrs. C.J. Shellenberger, Gainesville; Bryant Nail, Austin.

**Schedule of Meetings**

**Liturgical Readers**  
All persons who are participating as Readers for the Liturgy in Sacred Heart Church are urged to attend a meeting in church on Monday, May 11, 8 p.m.

**VFW**  
The regular VFW meeting is scheduled for the second Monday of the month, 8 p.m., May 11.

**C of C**  
The regular Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held Tues., May 12 at noon in The Center.

**CD of A**  
Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thurs., May 14, 8 p.m., in The KC Hall.

**Forestburg PTO**  
The Forestburg PTO will meet Thursday, May 14, 7 p.m.

**Pre-School Story Hour**  
The Pre-schoolers Story Hour will be held Friday, May 15, in the Community Center, 10-11 a.m. Bring Crayons!

**Cub Scout Day Camp Meeting**  
A Cub Scout Day Camp meeting for Staff and Helpers will be held on Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. in the Pavilion of Muenster City Park.

**Germanfest Open Meeting**  
There will be an open meeting on Friday, May 8, 8 p.m. in the Telephone Bldg. for exchange of Germanfest ideas. See note on page 7

**Seminar**  
"Life In The Spirit Seminar" will be held Friday, May 8, 7-9 p.m. and all day Sat. in St. Mary's Parish Hall in Gainesville. Everyone is welcome. See note on page 3

*Country Cousins Vs. City Slickers:* More accidents occur in the city than the country, because of crowded streets and traffic congestion; but the traffic death rate is higher in rural areas, because of higher average travel speed and greater distances to emergency medical aid. National studies show that interstate highways are the safest places to drive. The most dangerous are two lane rural roads and city streets.

**Surprise Mom**

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**MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10**

**Gift Suggestions**

**20% OFF Gold Chains**



**Robes Lingerie**

for the personal touch at

**The Charm Shop**

Pearl Evans, Muenster

**MHS Prom Flower Orders**  
Must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 12.  
*Creative Flowers & Gifts*  
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Across from the Muenster Hospital  
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- Hexagonal End Table
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# Congratulations!

# District Winners

Section B



## Gene Foster Is Banquet Emcee

When the conservation awards program originated in this area more than thirty years ago, people were concerned about the inevitable day when the need for food would exceed the supply and people would start going hungry.

Actually, the dreaded condition already existed in many areas of the world. Hunger has been a way of life in backward countries for centuries. But it has been getting worse in recent decades where the primitive and inadequate methods of farming are ravaged by war. Communism's advance toward world domination has been accompanied by a sharp decline in food production as millions of people were prevented from working their land, otherwise saw their crops destroyed.

While that was going on, however, we fortunate people of the USA witnessed a welcome response to the warnings on eventual food shortages. Enlightened farmers, with help from the Soil Conservation Service, applied modern methods of saving and improving their land, and the results were spectacular. Crop yields increased year after year. The abundance of food in this country seemed to make us less aware of the urgency in poor countries.

Now we're coming to another chapter in the subject. Success in production methods is being offset by loss of production acreage. The American Farmland Trust of Washington says that more than three million acres of prime farmland are being converted every year to housing developments, parking lots, reservoirs, super highways, airports, etc.

Another factor influencing farmland conversion is competition. According to the AFT, "If water goes to municipal or industrial development, it's going out

The District Awards Committee has selected Gene Foster, an outstanding agricultural leader and former teacher and school administrator, to be the master-of-ceremonies for this year's Conservation awards banquet. He has been associated with the program for the past 19 years, ten years as narrator and nine as master of ceremonies.

Foster, retired director of the evening division of Grayson County College, holds BS and ME degrees from Texas A&M and has done post graduate at NT-SU.

He taught vocational agriculture at Whitesboro High School for 19 years

and served as director of the evening division of Grayson College for 14 years.

Foster received many honors in his teaching profession. His Whitesboro FFA Chapter received seven National Gold Emblem Awards, which is the highest honor possible.

In 1960, he was one of 25 vocational agriculture teachers in the U.S. to be honored with Honorary American Farmer Degrees. In 1965, he was named the Outstanding Teacher in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and the Fort Worth Press named him their champion for Zone V, which covers 50 counties in north central Texas.

## Kincaid to Narrate At Awards Program

The Awards Committee has selected Dewayne Kincaid, Agriculture instructor at Grayson County College to be the narrator for this year's awards banquet.

He is from Denton County, graduated from Denton High in 1965, and received his BS degree from Texas Tech in 1969 and his MS degree from East Texas State in 1975, both in agricultural education. He is presently working on his PhD in Adult and Continuing Education at NTSU.

His career to date has been devoted to the education field. He was the vocational ag instructor at Lubbock and Frisco High Schools. He also taught agriculture thru years at ETSC for three years and at Grayson College since 1979.

## 32nd Awards Banquet Honors 1980 Conservation Champions

Conservation winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night, May 7, at the thirty-second annual awards banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio and TV stations of the district.

The event will be in the Silver Wings Club of Grayson County College, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This is the third time in the program's history that the Silver Wings Club has been chosen as the banquet site. It has been held seven times in Gainesville, five times in Sherman, four times each in Muenster, Whitesboro and Nocona, three times in Bowie and twice in Denison.

Along with individual

recognition of the year's champion farmers, the program's purpose is to salute all district cooperators and business friends of conservation as well as to inspire continued effort and interest in soil stewardship.

Persons to be featured Thursday night are the outstanding farmers and ranchers of 1980 in the five zones. In addition the banquet will honor a publisher for promoting conservation and a student as winner of a conservation related essay contest sponsored by the district.

The zone champions are Paul Burks of Bowie, Zone 1; Eddie Stone of Nocona, Zone 2; Henry Popp of Gainesville, Zone 3; Lawrence Ray Downe of Gainesville, Zone 4; and Helen Keene Wilson of Sherman, Zone 5. Winner of the news media award is David Fette, publisher of the Muenster Enterprise; and the Conservation Essay Contest winner is Debbie Moore of Denison High School.

The award to be given the five outstanding conservation farmers and the Enterprise publisher is the traditional wooden plaque carved by Ludwig Kieninger, former Muenster resident, now of Dallas. The essay contest winner will receive a \$25 cash award from directors of the conservation district. In addition, all of the winners will receive a one year membership to the Soil Conservation Society of America and a subscription to the society magazine from J.M. Weinzapfel of Muenster State Bank, a long time friend of conservation and one of the originators of the annual awards program.

The highlight of the program is the projection of colored slides on a screen showing scenes of conservation achievement on farms of the five awards winners. These pictures will be presented as a single program while the story is narrated by Dewayne Kin-

caid of the agriculture department of Grayson County College. After that the conservation champs will receive their awards individually from sponsors of their respective zones and the essay contest winner will receive her award from Board Chairman J.H. Bayer. Others to make presentations are Henry Weinzapfel of Muenster State Bank; Lynn Gray of First National Bank, Bowie; Kenneth Newcomb of First National Bank, Nocona; Ben Hatcher of First State Bank, Gainesville; Alan Fleitman of First State Bank, Gainesville; and Jerry Harlan of Howe State Bank.

Heading the program as master of ceremonies is Gene Foster, of Security National Bank, Whitesboro. Ann Shaffer, mayor pro-tem of Denison will serve as opening chairman. Rev. Tony Salisbury of First Christian Church, Denison will give the invocation and Bill Nix of Denison will provide the dinner music.

## Henry Popp is Zone III Champ Farmer

Henry Popp of Lindsay is this year's outstanding conservation farmer of Zone III of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Henry operates a 313 acre farm north of Lindsay, consisting of cropland, pastureland, and hayland.

He became a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in 1956. Since that time, he has continued to improve his land and operation.

Henry is maintaining about 10,000 feet of gradient terraces that protect 82 acres of cropland. In 1978 he constructed 9145 feet of parallel terraces which protect 88 acres of cropland. To serve as a safe outlet for the terraces, about 4 acres of grassed waterways have been established.

Henry has established approximately 56 acres of improved pastures. Of this, 30 acres have been established to coastal bermudagrass, 18 acres to midland bermudagrass, and 8 acres to K.R. (King Ranch) bluestem.

Three farm ponds have been built on the farm, the last being constructed in 1979. The ponds provide water for livestock as well as recreation for the family. They are stocked with bass, catfish, crappie, and redear sunfish.

A small creek goes through the southern part of the farm. This area was very crooked and needed work. Henry has reshaped and

straightened it as much as possible. By doing this he has improved the drainage and has been able to plant several more acres to coastal.

An eight acre pasture was established to coastal to be used as hayland. In recent years, Henry has switched to round bales. This has eliminated a lot of manual labor.

The Popp family lives on

the farm. Several years ago Henry started a metal sales business at the farm, and has since moved to Highway 82 west of Gainesville.

Working off the farm, as many farmers do, has left little time for improvements. However, Henry has continued to do so. Last year he started installing new fencing on the interior and exterior of the farm.



Photo by Gary Rainwater

### Reminder!

If you still plan on stocking your pond with catfish, don't forget that May 22 is the last day for ordering them through the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. The fish will be delivered on June 2nd, at 1:30 at the Muenster Livestock Auction Barn.

The catfish are 4 to 6 inches long and are thirty cents apiece. Fifty is the minimum order. Also you can order Fathead minnows. If you have cleaned out your pond recently or if it went dry last summer you should put these minnows in the pond to help supplement food for the catfish.

If you want to order some fish, come by the Soil Conservation Service office here in Muenster.

## THANKS

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Thanks for your business.  
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Farmers are doing their part in a tremendous way by applying conservation methods which improve growth of vegetation and check erosion.

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# Paul Burks is Champion of Zone I

Paul Burks, who lives on a farm six miles north of Bowie, has been selected as Zone I conservation farmer

of the year by the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and the Bankers Award Com-

mittee. Burks became a member of the District in 1959. He began immediately to plant

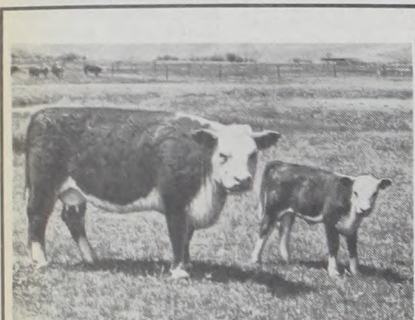
some old cropland fields to native range grass and others to coastal bermudagrass. He planted grass, built cross fences, dug ponds and carried out as good a management program as he could until 1968. At that time he entered the Great Plains Conservation Program to finish his conservation plan. He completed his Great Plains Contract in the minimum time of three years. Under the contract, he completed his grass planting and pond building, but the most significant accomplishment was the shaping and vegetation of 20 acres of gullies that he had been plowing around since he owned the farm.

The farm is divided into five pastures. Four of these are improved pastures of coastal bermudagrass and lovegrass. He rotates the grazing on these pastures and carries out a fertilizer and weed control program. He has one native grass pasture, which is usually deferred each year, and used to graze the livestock in the winter months. Burks does an outstanding job of residue management and a cropping system is carried out on this field.

Burks has done a good job of conservation on his 333 acre farm and certainly has it in better shape than when he purchased it, which should be the goal of each landowner.



Twenty seven flood control dams were treated for weed control this year around the Muenster area. Weeds had become a major problem on many of these dams. Red's Helicopter Service did a good job of spraying the dams and spillways and it appears that good weed control was accomplished. Photo by Gary Rainwater



## Soil is Sacred

From generation to generation the soil passes on constantly serving the unchangeable purpose of providing food and fiber for human beings.

In the eternal plan the person who holds the title to the land is not an absolute owner with a right to use it as he wishes. Rather, he is a steward charged with a duty to keep and improve it to the best of his ability and to pass it on in better condition than he received it.

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty

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24-101

## CONSERVATION FARMING PRODUCES MORE FOOD



## Fertilizer Increases Fish Production

Commercial inorganic fertilizers can double fish production in sport fishing ponds.

"Fertilization boosts pond productivity by increasing the phytoplankton (minute floating plants) population, the main link in the aquatic food chain. Increasing phytoplankton boosts food throughout the food chain, producing more fish," explains Billy Higginbotham, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Before fertilizing a pond, chemically remove all aquatic plants as they will use most of the fertilizer.

"Using the wrong amount of fertilizer and fertilizing at the wrong time of the year also can cause ineffective fertilization of fish ponds," says the specialist.

Higginbotham recommends a 20-20-5 fertilizer for fish ponds, using an initial application of 100 pounds per surface acre. A fertilized pond should have a greenish color within one to five weeks after the initial application.

He suggests additional applications about every two weeks to maintain a bloom of phytoplankton. To determine when additional fertilizer is needed, submerge a shiny object about 18 inches below the water sur-

face. If the object is visible, reduced rate applications are necessary to restore a sufficient bloom.

"It's best to begin a pond fertilization program in March or April and to discontinue it with the onset of hot weather, usually around June 1," says Higginbotham.

The best method for applying fertilizer is to split open fertilizer sacks and place them on platforms about a foot below the water surface. Nutrients are then released slowly into the water. This method generally produces a bloom in less time using less fertilizer. If platforms cannot be constructed, split open sacks of fertilizer and place them in shallow water near the pond's edge.

"Fertilizing a pond does not always improve fishing," cautions Higginbotham. "If a pond is overpopulated with fish, more pounds may be produced but the average size usually remains small. Therefore, best results will be achieved with a balanced fish population."

Once a pond fertilization program is started, continue it on an annual basis or the increased fish population will suffer a severe food shortage.



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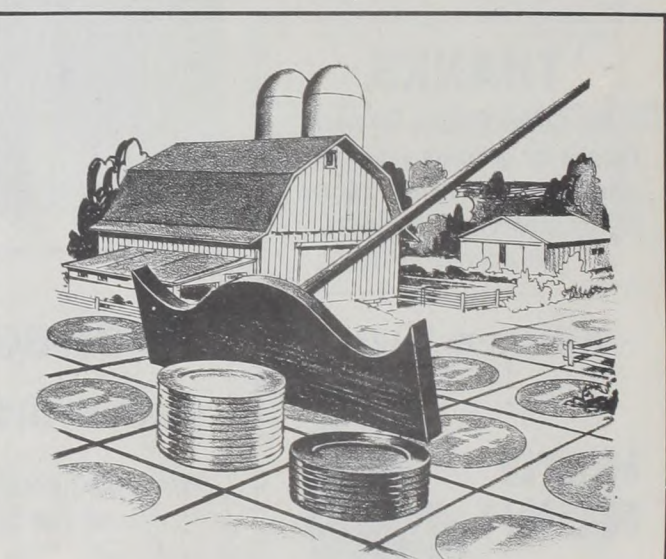
24-101

*Beauty Is Created by God, but its stewardship is vested in man.*

**Farm the Conservation Way**

**BARTHOLD SERVICE CENTER**

710 Summit, Gainesville, 685-6020/3722



**Don't Gamble With Your Farm**

**Treat the Good Earth With Care and Reverence**

Our very life comes from the land. The food we eat, the air we breathe, are gifts of the good green earth. So are things that replenish the spirit: the sounds and the silence, the vistas, the sense of space and the order of nature.

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24-101



## Grain-Feed Association Studies Grain Dust Explosions

The elusive causes and specific conditions that may inevitably cause grain dust explosions in grain elevators and feed mills are virtually impossible to "nail down" in every case, but not from the lack of financial and manpower support of the grain elevator industry.

Currently, more than \$1.6 million has been pledged by firms in the grain industry to conduct research for the purpose of identifying these causes and conditions. All of this money has been made available by private industry, including many grain firms that have facilities in Texas. Texas Grain and Feed Association has provided a \$10,000 donation. Texas A&M University is among the twenty universities, private firms, and research organizations currently engaged in specific research projects.

"The National Grain and Feed Association, through its 52 member Fire and Explosion Research Council, is

guiding the efforts for this unprecedented grain industry financed research program. Today, 20 research projects totaling more than \$500,000 in industry donated funds have been awarded," according to National Grain and Feed Association spokesmen. "The Council is sponsoring practical research that has the best chance of yielding workable results that can be put to use immediately by grain and feed firms to maximize safety," they emphasize.

it would appear that there are more fatalities in the grain elevator industry due to dust explosions than in

any other industry. According to USDA there have been 12 fatalities during 1979 and 1980 in grain elevator explosions, while the National Safety Council during 1979 reported a total of 13,200 fatalities in all industries with the construction industry responsible for 2,600, agriculture 1,900, manufacturing 1,800, and government related jobs 1,700. It would appear that with government related jobs accounting for 1,700 fatalities, more inspectors is not the answer. Until the conditions which prompt these explosions and the causes definitely identified, inspectors may be at a loss as to what to look for.

Houston To Los Angeles—On One Gallon! You may have to wait a bit for this little beauty to appear in your dealer's showroom, but West German engineering students built a torpedo shaped three-wheel car that gets fairly good mileage. Tearing along at six MPH on an oval test track, the 200 cc diesel got 1,580 miles to the gallon.

## Texas Ag Fact

Livestock slaughter in Texas totaled 355 pounds during the month of March, up 15 percent from 1980, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

According to the April 24 report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the number of head slaughtered compared with last year as follows: cattle, 508,500, up 16 percent; calves, 20,700, up 80 percent; hogs, 129,800, up 5 percent; sheep and lambs, 100,600, down 2 percent.

## Enterprise Receives Conservation Media Award

The Muenster Enterprise is winner of this year's conservation news award presented by The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

The 45-year old Enterprise regularly devotes space for agriculture coverage including articles on conservation, farming, ranching, special events, shortcourses and editorials. It endeavors to present all agricultural news of interest to the community and surrounding area.

R.N. Fette is the editor; David Fette is the publisher.

Also included in the staff are Mrs. R.N. Fette, Alvin Hartman, Daryl Ferber, Steve Luke and Teresa Rainwater.

R.N. Fette was present for the first meeting to organize the conservation awards program in recognition of the outstanding farmer or rancher in the Upper Elm-Red Soil & Water Conservation District. The district consists of Cooke, Montague and Grayson counties.

This was the first awards program ever set up in Texas. Since then, many other soil & water conservation districts have followed.

The Enterprise has published the special edition concerning the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District annually since 1950 when the awards program was initiated.

It has been a recipient of awards for its coverage of conservation and agriculture.

Agriculture is a vital factor to the economy of the area. The Muenster Enterprise has helped to promote agriculture and conservation practices with its coverage, support and its special recognition of the importance of agriculture to everyone.

## Foreign Ownership In Texas Ag. Lands Less Than 1%

AUSTIN—Less than one percent of the agricultural land in Texas is registered under foreign ownership, according to a report prepared by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced that 5 percent of the state's farmland is owned by foreign individuals or corporations which have at least five percent foreign investment. The report includes purchases reported to the Department as of December 31, 1980.

The total amount of foreign-owned agricultural land is 653,963.4 acres, out of 135,949,925 in farms and ranches in counties with foreign owners, according to the 1978 U. S. Census of Agriculture, the latest official figures by county available.

"We used the 1978 Census for reference because most of the people requesting information on foreign ownership want to know what is happening in their counties," Brown said.

The information for the report was compiled from reports sent to the Department by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Under Federal law, foreigners must report any purchase, sale, or transfer of ownership to this agency.

The heaviest concentration of foreign investment has been in Hidalgo County. Out of a total of 886,259 acres of farmland in the county, 12.1 percent or 107,569.6 acres is owned by foreigners. Persons or corporations from Mexico, West Germany, and Canada are the major investors.

Throughout the state, Canadians have made the largest purchase in terms of value with a total of \$202,962,959, Brown said. The largest amount of acreage has been bought by individuals or corporations based in the Netherlands Antilles. This acreage amounts to 148,888.1



Photo by Gary Rainwater

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## Eddie Stone Named Champ of Zone 2

Eddie Stone has been chosen the outstanding conservationist for 1980 in Zone II of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He owns 100 acres of improved pastureland two miles southwest of Nocona.

Stone became a district cooperator in 1957. He moved to the farm following retirement from the military in 1958. "It didn't look as

good then as it does now," Stone recalls. "Coastal bermudagrass was planted by hand in some of the open areas in 1957. All pastures were eventually sprigged. Some were planted by spriggers; the rest were established by spreading established stands around with chisels and disks," Stone added. "Forty acres of post oak trees were dozed, piled and burned," Stone

continued. Resprouts are controlled by mowing. The pecan trees were left and have been budded to improved varieties. These provide shade for livestock as well as added income from the nuts.

Stone fenced the farm into four pastures. A lane allows cattle to move from the back two pastures to a set of pens near the house. This makes feeding of hay in bad weather and calving much easier and more convenient.

Livestock gets water from farm ponds. Stone developed a spring by putting a concrete box five feet into the ground and filling it half full of gravel. "That spring provides livestock water in most years," Stone said.

He believes in a good fertilizer program. "One out of every two or three years a balanced fertilizer is used," Stone stated. "The other years straight nitrogen is used."

Stone stated. "The other years straight nitrogen is used."

Weeds on the Stone farm are controlled by mowing. An occasional treatment of 2-4D is used in weedy years.

Stone runs 35 cows on ample forage. "You need more grass on the ground than cows," is Stone's PHILOSOPHY. Stone leaves grass in the pastures and purchases hay.

Eddie Stone is a low handicap golf enthusiast. "Keeping the farm in good shape allows more time for the golf course," Stone remarked.



### Soil Conservation Means Better Living

If our Nation, State, and Area are to remain prosperous, if we are to continue vigorous and lead in world affairs — if we are to endure at all — we must STOP THE WASTE OF ERODING SOIL.

**Parker Electric**

Gainesville

24-101



Dub Roland weighing out minnows and catfish that landowners ordered through the upper Elm-Red SWCD. With the many ponds that went dry last year, it seems that everyone was looking for a place to get fish to restock their ponds. The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District again made arrangements with Dub Rolands to provide fish for landowners. The District feels the fish stocking program is a valuable community service by saving landowners time, gasoline, and telephone calls in locating fish sources.

### Confetti... From Page One

of the farmer's aquifer, and his production will go down. Lands that are economically feasible to farm because they're irrigated will become uneconomical or marginal at best."

At the same time we should remember that the land loss exists in a rather slow economy, and the rate of loss will accelerate when times get better.

It is estimated that 413 million acres of US farmlands are currently growing crops and 127 million acres of marginal

land are not in production. At first glance it appears that a loss of 3 million acres

from this vast area is not serious. However a big percentage of that space is also losing its productive potential by erosion. And meanwhile the world's need is increasing. All of which adds up to a serious situation that most Americans are not aware of. Farm production is being squeezed from two sides, by increasing demand and decreasing capacity.

With the observance of another Soil Stewardship Week, this situation is especially significant. During the past forty odd years farmers of the Upper Elm Red District have made wonderful progress in saving and improving their land, and the effort has paid off handsomely in greater yields. But they are definitely aware that their job is not finished. Conscious of their stewardship obligation, they have been returning their land to the Creator in better condition than they received it, and now they can plainly see that more will be expected of the land in coming years.

While keeping this responsibility in mind the good stewards can also look forward to reward. Continued effort in conserving and improving the land will continue paying off in better crops.

At the same time we can look forward confidently to gratifying scientific developments which can help in several ways. Perhaps new methods will bring gains in livestock and crop yields, perhaps they will bring out a new crop or a new by product from crops we have. Another promising future is in aquaculture. The income from fish farming is sure to increase and growth of water plants suitable for animal or human consumption just seems like something to be expected. And sooner or later the oceans will produce more food than just fish.

So, in observing Soil Stewardship Week, it's proper to congratulate conservation farmers for cooperating with God, and also to remember that the world has need for their continued good work.

At the same time let's hope that peace can be restored in countries ravaged by war. After that it would be wonderful if improved methods would enable them to provide more for themselves.

### Tips From Meat Helpline Save \$\$

Here are some cost-cutting ideas from the Tele-Butcher™ toll-free meat information service.

**BE YOUR OWN BUTCHER** — and save! Buy a whole pork loin. Have part cut into thick or thin chops. Keep some for a small roast. Freeze what you can't eat at once. Bone-in roast provides 2-1/2 servings per pound.

**FOR FLANK OR ROUND STEAK**, combine and heat briefly: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons mustard, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire. Brush on tenderized steak during broiling.

**DID YOU KNOW** all grades of beef are equally nutritious? Save money: buy less tender cuts of "choice" grade beef or luxury cuts of "good" grade beef; then treat with natural meat tenderizer.

For more helpful meat information call Tele-Butcher around the clock at 800-243-5305



Directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District are (seated) James Brite Jr., Bowie, vice-chairman; John H. Bayer, Muenster, chairman; (standing) Clyde Hale, Sherman, secretary; Andrew Endersby, Valley View; (not pictured) Bob Beckham, Nocona.

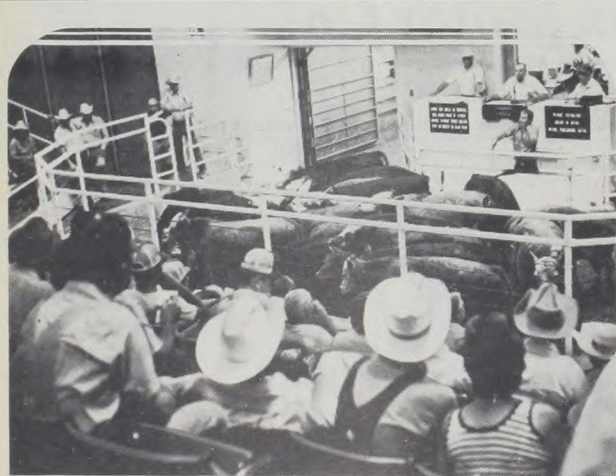


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**Jimmy Jack & Colette Biffle**

Muenster

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# Conservation Our Best Insurance

First Place, 1980 Conservation Essay Contest  
By Debbie Moore, Denison  
Conservation - Our Best Insurance

"What a beautiful day! Oh, the sky is radiant and the waters of cool clear blue..." These are the words I would ponder in my heart when in the mornings, I awoke to stretch my wings, from my mountain nest, toward the sky. No longer can "these words" be heard.

I, being king of the sky, began thinking of my life and my family, and decided that I needed some kind of insurance in case anything happened to me. So I went to see E.F. Stork, greatest insurance bird around.

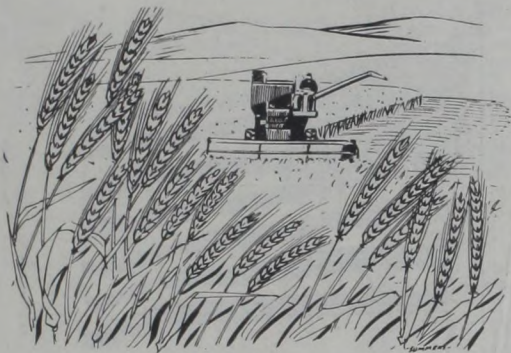
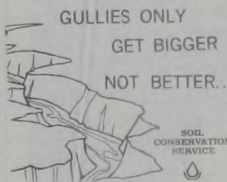
"E.F.," I said, "I want to take out the best life insurance policy you have. Mr. Stork lowered his head to his desk and said these words that I'll never forget, "My friend, today I am going out of business. You see, Mr. Eagle, we cannot insure you, for your life may be done with tomorrow. You once flew through skies of clean, refreshing air full of life and hope. Once you ate the fish from oceans of clear blue, but now that day is gone. People, as they went along their own way, forgot about their world and their resources. They forgot the word conserve. They polluted their own air, dumped waste in the waters, they forgot to conserve their most precious resources...those that manifest life.

My friend, I am very sorry, but go your way and live your life as you can, and be careful. Maybe just maybe, before its too late, the people will remember their world and come to love it as we do and conserve that which is truly wealth and beauty...nature itself.



Flood Control dam on Ray and T. Voth farm. Erosion caused by wave action on the front toe of the dam. Shoreline common reed grass was planted on 3 flood control dams this spring to help control wave action erosion at the waterline of earthen dams. Three rows of rhizomes were planted, 40 inches apart, beginning at the waterline and continuing up the slope. Shoreline common reed is a native perennial grass with short, thick rhizomes. The culms are three to eleven feet tall. Stolons usually spread rapidly near the waterline where planting are established. The leaves are 1/2 to 2 inches wide. The seed head is large with many branches and many flowers. The areas planted have to be fenced off because cattle relish the reed grass.

Photo by Gary Raintwater



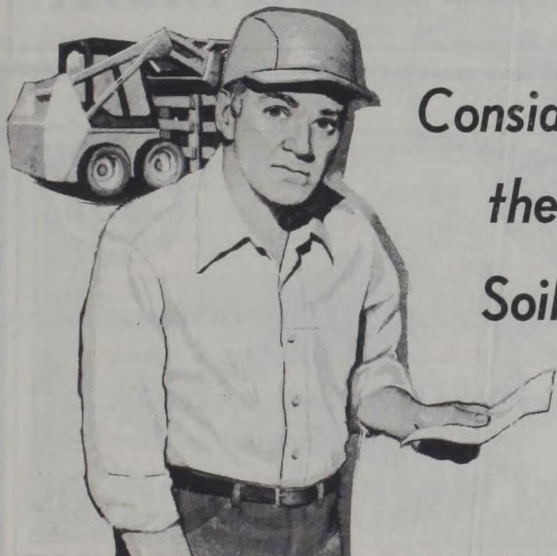
## Amber Waves

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This soil produces crops and verdant grasses and trees.  
It cannot be duplicated by chemistry and physics.  
It is the source of our nourishment; it provides the means of our protection.  
God has willed we live with it; we cannot live without it . . . consider this soil, consider it well.

Congratulations and Best Wishes  
to Our Conservation Champions

Red River Cut Rate Liquor

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# Farm Bureau Supports Reagan Program

Farm Bureau is supporting bi-partisan efforts to bring about economic recovery and reduce over-regulation by government, according to Leonard Hartman of Muenster, Texas, President of the Cooke County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Hartman said Texas Farm Bureau leaders have personally contacted members of the Texas delegation in Congress to inform them of Farm Bureau's policies on economic recovery and regulatory reform.

He said Farm Bureau's policies call for (1) budget reductions leading to a balanced budget, (2) tax reductions, (3) regulatory reform and (4) monetary restraint.

"A year ago, our Farm Bureau organization was involved in a series of meetings across the state trying to deal with the farm income crisis," Hartman said. "Most participants at that time thought that agriculture could not long survive unless our nation stopped inflation, reduced regulations, lowered income taxes, and put a stop to government interference in our markets, such as the grain embargo. We said then that these reforms would

also be beneficial to the entire nation.

"The major change since then, in addition to the ending of the embargo, is that we now have a chance to put these reforms in effect. Some of the bi-partisan economic recovery programs now before Congress are a start toward putting our economy back in shape and returning some freedoms to individuals," he said.

Mr. Hartman said Farm Bureau has informed President Reagan that farmers are willing to take their fair share of spending cuts, but they must be assured that cuts are targeted throughout all federal spending programs with special emphasis given to so-called entitlement programs which take up the bulk of non-defense spending.

In this regard, Farm Bureau urged the President to reconsider his exemption of seven major entitlement programs from budget cuts. Specifically, Farm Bureau asked that annual cost-of-living adjustments in all entitlement programs be held to 75 percent, rather than 100 percent of the consumer price index.

"Such a restraint would keep the annual increases to program recipients more in line with the earnings of those who support these programs without cutting anyone completely out of regular benefits," the county farm leader said.

Mr. Hartman said the kind of economic recovery package supported by Farm Bureau will have the following positive effects: (1) Reduce inflation. (2) Reduce burdens imposed by non-productive regulations. (3) Reduce the heavy tax burden on American taxpayers. (4) Reduce the size and role of the federal government and its intrusion into private lives. (5) Reduce interest rates by reducing inflation and government's need to borrow. (6) Increase real incomes by spurring capital investment and enhancing productivity. (7) Improve U.S. competitive position in world markets. (8) Provide the basis for creating new jobs.

The farm leader urges everyone to join with the Farm Bureau and their efforts to control inflation, with all its evil effects on our economy and our way of life.

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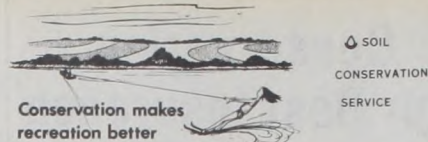
to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, its officers, and the farmers & ranchers

**Ferd's Gulf Station**

Muenster 24-101



The above terraces are being built on the Klement Brothers dairy farm. Over 20,000 feet of parallel terraces were constructed this last year in the Muenster Field Office area. Terraces are constructed to reduce erosion by shortening the length of slope and conducting the runoff water to a stable outlet. Terracing is one of the best mechanical erosion control practices. Terraces that are properly located, constructed and maintained reduce runoff and soil losses and prevent the forming of rills and gullies. Terraces prevent the loss of costly seed and plant foods. To be effective, they must be used in combination with other conservation practices, such as stubble mulching, contouring, and strip-cropping. Over a period of years, better crops may be expected on terraced land because of the soil and moisture they save. Photo by Gary Rainwater



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Gainesville 24-101



Green Antelopehorn  
(*Acerates viridiflora*)

## Cooke County Blooms!

By Gary Rainwater

District Conservationist

Green antelopehorn is a plant with many branches spreading from a common, woody root, each branch containing milky sap, and ending in a rounded, greenish yellow flower cluster 2½ to 3 inches across.

The leaves are simple, alternate, two to six inches long, lanceolate, with one main vein at the base, tapering into a long narrow tip.

The fruit is a pod similar to any of the milkweeds, splitting on one side and containing many flat brown seeds, each with a tuft of silky hair attached at one end. This hair acts as a parachute for carrying the seeds through the air.

Green antelopehorn is found on dry, rocky hillsides, gravel slopes, and in pastures that have been abused from too heavy grazing. The plants grow singly, but usually may dot the same hillside. Other common names are Milkweed, Popcorn Milkweed, and Silkweed.

As with most members of the milkweed family, Green antelopehorn is poisonous to livestock. Animals that eat these species apparently die quickly. The young plants is most toxic.

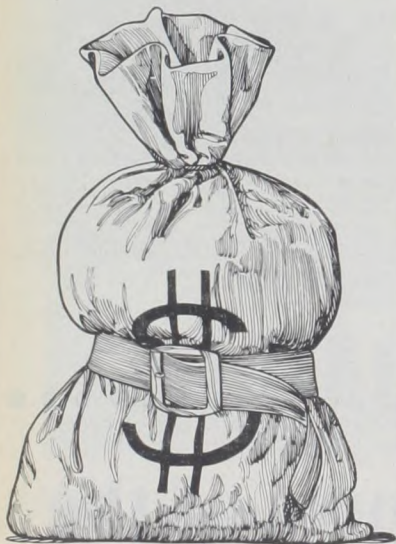
Gary Rainwater  
District Conservationist  
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There are over 105 million passenger cars on the American highways. Within the next five years over 60 million of them will be abandoned, scrapped or replaced.

## 75 Poisonous Plants Grow In Texas

## Helen K. Wilson Gets Zone V Award



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In the eternal plan you are only a temporary steward, charged with the responsibility of passing on the land, in as good or better condition, to future generations.

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24-101

At least 75 plants that grow in Texas are poisonous and can cause death, illness, or extreme discomfort to people, a local conservation leader warned this week.

Gary Rainwater, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, at Muenster, said parents should be concerned because many of the plants are common in flower and vegetable gardens; in ornamental landscaping; and in range, pasture, or forest lands. Bulbs, roots, seeds, leaves, beans, stems, or berries may contain poison, depending on the species of plant.

"Chewing, swallowing, or otherwise contacting the toxic parts of these plants, trees, and shrubs takes a heavy toll," Rainwater said. "Each year health services report that about 12,000 children are poisoned or injured by these sources."

"In fact, we have already heard of two children in Texas ages 2½ and 3, who ate deadly silverleaf nightshade berries earlier this year," Rainwater continued. "Thanks to a concerned parent who took the plant to an SCS office for identification, a doctor was

alerted and he treated the children successfully."

Rainwater said the beautiful oleander bush is one of the most poisonous plants in Texas and is grown all over the state. It contains a deadly heart stimulant similar to the drug digitalis that is so strong that a single leaf can kill a child. People have died merely from eating steaks speared on oleander twigs and roasted over a fire.

Jimsonweed, sometimes called thorn apple and stinkweed, grows almost everywhere and causes many poisonings. Growing from 2 to 5 feet tall, it has large leaves and white funnel-shaped flowers. All parts are poisonous, especially seeds and leaves.

Dieffenbachia, or dumb cane, is a beautiful house plant grown in millions of homes, but merely biting its stalk can cause swelling of the mouth and tongue that can be deadly. It is called dumb cane because of its power to strike its victims speechless. The stalks contain needlelike crystals of calcium oxalate that become imbedded in the tissue of the mouth and tongue causing severe swelling and pain.

Castor bean seeds are also deadly. Each seed contains enough ricin, a powerful

blood poison, to kill a child.

Mescalbean, or mountain laurel, is also dangerous. It has a poison bean with a hard coat. If it is swallowed whole there may be no ill effects, but if chewed or crushed it can be lethal.

Other common plants in Texas that have poisonous parts include poinsettia, mistletoe, elephant ear, larkspur, azaleas, lantana canana, yew, oaks, water hemlock, poison hemlock, poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac.

"More detailed information on these and other plants can be secured from health and plant authorities," Rainwater said. "However, SCS offices in our state's 201 soil and water conservation districts are trying to cooperate fully with the National Safety Council in keeping the public alerted to poisonous plants."

An 18-minute slide show entitled "Poisonous Plants in Texas" can be borrowed through local SCS offices to show dangerous plants. The Texas Health Department, Austin, also has a publication listing 39 of the most dangerous plants found in Texas as well as symptoms of poisoning from each.

Helen Keene Wilson, whose farm is located five miles southeast of Southmayde, has been named outstanding conservation farmer for Zone V of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Zone V covers all of Grayson County.

Mrs. Wilson has been a cooperater with the District since 1974. Realizing she had problems with outside water causing erosion on her farm as well as with old terraces that were no longer adequate or suitable for modern farm machinery, she asked the Soil Conservation Service for help in June, 1974, in developing a conservation plan. She received this assistance and after a grid map was made of her farm and waterways and terraces planned, Mrs. Wilson began by constructing four waterways totaling seven acres and establishing them to coastal bermudagrass.

When the waterways had a good cover of grass

established, she began her project by destroying approximately 11,500 linear feet of old outdated terraces, then constructing parallel terraces that emptied into the waterways.

Building parallel terraces, one field at a time, she has completed approximately 20,000 linear feet of parallel terraces on her 82 acres of cropland.

Mrs. Wilson has also established a two acre field to coastal bermudagrass for hay production and to serve as a safe outlet area for terraces. A sound management system is carried out on a 13 acre pasture of common bermudagrass.

Mrs. Wilson thinks and practices management on every acre of her farm. She always has a good cover on her land through proper management of residues on her cropland and grass cover on pasture and hayland.



Litter is scenic erosion.

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### Spring Means Outdoor Fun, But Watch For Fire Ants

AUSTIN--The latest beautiful spring weather is bringing more children outdoors to play, but Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warns parents to be cautious as the imported fire ants have spread into many new areas of the state and their venom can be fatal to some persons.

Brown cautioned everyone to "be careful and watch young children closely during the warm months."

Researchers at Texas A&M University found that 41 persons in a random sample in Bryan-College Station could die quickly if bitten. One per cent of the sample were found to be highly allergic to the imported fire ant venom.

Brown advised that homeowners who have imported fire ants on their property to use approved

control chemicals. "MC-96, Amdro, and Dursban are relatively safe chemicals if they are used as prescribed on the label. These chemicals have been approved for use by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"For several years, the imported fire ant was considered only a farm problem, but now people are finding mounds in city parks, school yards, and in their own lawns. The infestation has spread from the Gulf Coast

into Central Texas and the Edwards Plateau. We are having reports from newly infested areas every day. "I hope that people won't treat the imported fire ant lightly. We know more about this pest now than ever before. He's a tough customer to control and his bite is painful and dangerous," Brown said.

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Lindsay

## "Society's Pressure Point" Is Theme For Soil Stewardship Week

"Society's Pressure Point" is the theme of this year's national observance of Soil Stewardship Week and the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will join in the celebration of the event, which is observed nationally on May 24-31 and the first week of May in the Upper Elm-Red District reported J.H. Bayer, chairman of the district.

"The purpose of Soil Stewardship Week is to remind all people that soil, water and related renewable resources are gifts from our Creator and that these gifts

warrant our best in creative conservation and considerate management," according to J.H. Bayer, chairman of the district board of directors.

In reflecting on the theme of this year's observance, Bayer said that conservation districts, state and nationwide, are concerned about the shrinking resource base of soil and water caused by public pressures on these resources while at the same time contemplating the needs of an expanding world population.

"We must remember that other generations will follow us. They are going to require

the same or greater needs than we require because their population will be more numerous. Consequently we are obliged in the name of humanity to develop and follow a policy which will conserve and protect these resources. Our prime farm lands, our ranges, our forests, and our water supplies must fall within the embrace of this plan so that we can perpetuate and guarantee productivity," said Bayer.

In speaking of the organization and structure of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD, Bayer said that the district was organized for the purpose of offering farmers, ranchers, and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet their individual land's capabilities and needs.

"Basically it is the district's responsibility to provide technical assistance when requested relative to proper soil use and treatment, erosion control, drainage problems and range and pastureland management," said Bayer.

"To alleviate the pressure points on our soil, water and renewable resources, as stressed in the Soil Stewardship Week theme, will require individual and collective decision making in the private and public sectors of society," Bayer added.

The conservation district director stressed that public

recognition of pressure points, the clarification of values, utilizing the processes for necessary changes, including the exercising of initiative and leadership, will result in the alleviation of pressures on our renewable natural resources.

"The luxury of possessing unlimited natural resources to be consumed without concern for good stewardship no longer exists. We need to remember that civilizations have risen to greatness on a base of seemingly plentiful resources then shrank to inconsequential status when the leadership demonstrated a lack of vision and an inability to anticipate the needs of the future," he said.

Sponsor of the national Soil Stewardship Week observance is the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The organization has sponsored the annual event since 1955 in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts.

Material on the Soil Stewardship Week theme is distributed through local conservation districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the celebration.

"Information and materials for this year's observance can be obtained from Muenster Field Office," said Bayer.

## Good Grasses Available, TDA Monitors Quality

AUSTIN--The beautiful Texas spring season has arrived in full bloom across the state, and for many homeowners, so has the annual ritual of tedious, but rewarding lawn care.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said. "A well-manicured lawn requires a good deal of work, but its esthetic beauty can be immensely satisfying and can add to the home value as well."

Homeowners planning to replace their lawns, can be

assured of good-quality products due to the efforts of the Texas Department of Agriculture's (TDA) seed division, Brown said.

"If the homeowner plans to take care of their lawn needs by planting grass seed, the assurance of quality is on the label," Brown said. "Our department checks seed for its conformity to the label statements."

A homeowner can read the label to determine what kind of results he can expect with the proper growing practices. "Our department has

If he chooses to buy sod to replace his lawn, he can rely on getting quality grass if he buys from a certified sod producer, Brown said.

Sod farms are not required by law to be certified, explained Brown. Sod growers that follow TDA standards and pass regular inspections are certified.

"This insures that there is a standard quality in the grass," continued Brown. "This also means the grass is relatively free of other grasses and weeds as stated in the certification standards."



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### Americans spend less of their income on groceries than most

Americans may groan when they open their wallets to pay for this week's groceries, but ours is among the most fortunate of nations when it comes to food prices.

Americans spend 14 percent of their after-tax income for food, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Look how this compares to:

• 35 percent in the Soviet Union, where it takes the average worker 60 minutes to earn a pound of beef, compared to just 16 minutes for an American.

• 50 percent in India, where it takes the average worker 46 minutes to earn a pound of bread, compared with just four minutes for an American.

• 37 percent in Brazil, where it takes the average worker 73 minutes to earn a dozen eggs, compared to just six minutes for an American.

• 20 percent in Japan, where it takes the average worker 32 minutes to earn a pound of butter, compared to just 11 minutes for an American.

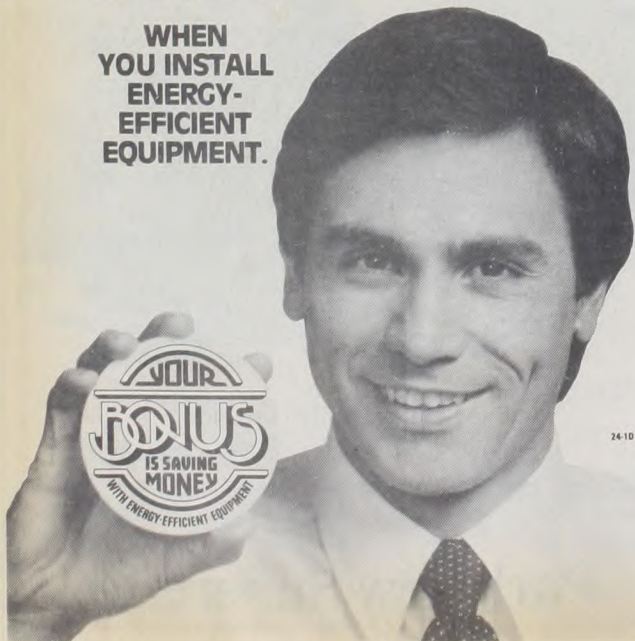
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## Tony's Seed & Feed

Muenster & Gainesville

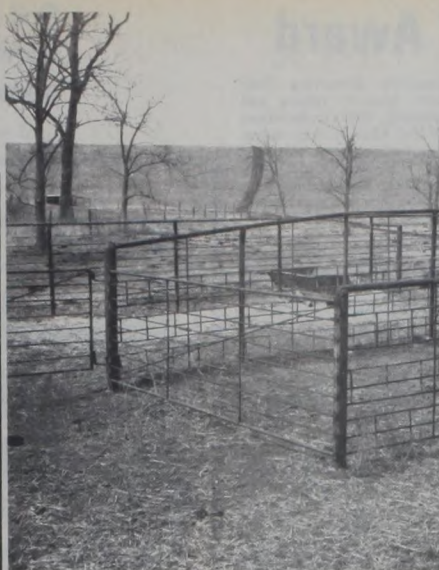
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**Walterscheid Oil Co.**

Willie Walterscheid, Muenster congratulates the champ farmers and all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red District

24-101



Five acre pasture and corrals below FP Reservoir, Site 6-N, Elm Fork, Trinity River. Also shown is a ditch for plastic water pipe leading to water trough at corral. This small pasture is used for feeding area during the winter months. It also connects with the irrigated Coastal Bermuda grass pasture seen in the background. The water facility will enable the Voth Brothers to include one more pasture in their rotation.



Beaver dam on Clear Creek near Rosston. Beavers are excellent engineers of dams. Their value as soil and water conservationists is well-known, however, they can also be destructive to crops, trees, and in this area are starting to be a problem on the flood control dams, by digging into the dam and also blocking the draw down tube with debris. Beavers are essentially aquatic and require water in the form of a pond, stream, lake, or river for their well being. Because of the knowhow in regulating water level and stream flow with dams, beavers are able to convert an otherwise unfavorable area into one that is habitable. In this area, beavers feed on a variety of vegetation, but the inner bark of willows and cottonwood seems to be their mainstay.

**SLOW DOWN**



THEY DEPEND ON YOU



Beauty is created by God but its stewardship is vested in man.

**Cut-Rate Bottle Shop**

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We salute the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation Program and would like to thank the area farmers and ranchers for giving us the opportunity to serve.

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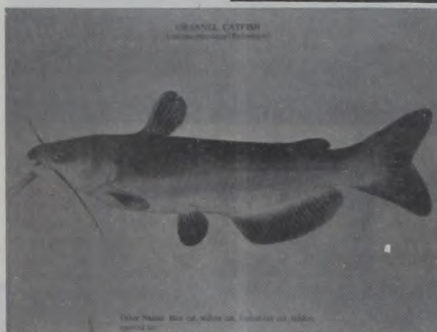
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The Channel Catfish is probable the most sought-after (along with bass and crappie) fish in Texas. The pleasure does not end with the catching, as channel catfish are highly prized on the dinner table!

**Exercise Care When Choosing Catfish Food**

When purchasing a pelleted feed, look on the bag for the analysis of ingredients. A good catfish feed will contain a minimum of 30% protein and 5% fat. Carbohydrate should compose 10-20% of the ration, and fiber should comprise 10 to 15% of the feed. At least 15% of the protein should come from animal sources, such as fish meal, and vitamins should have been added.

Rations that float cost 50-60% more than sinking feeds. The higher cost can be overcome to some extent by more efficient utilization of floating feeds. An individual can feed what his fish will clean up in 1-20 minutes.

In contrast, sinking feeds go out of sight immediately and the individual has to estimate how much to feed. The rule of thumb is feed 2-3 % of the total poundage of fish at each feeding during the growing season (March to November). Estimating the total poundage of fish at any given time is difficult.

A plus for floating rations is the enjoyment and anticipation of watching the fish feed and increase in size during the growing season. Catfish fingerlings less than 10 inches long should be fed 1/8 inch pellets. After they attain 10 inches, catfish can be fed a 3/8 inch pellet. Feed at the same place and time each day. During spring, summer, and early fall fish will benefit from feeding every day. However, feed cautiously in mid and late summer when water temperatures exceed 90 degrees F. or on cloudy, hot, still days.

Supplemental feeding is an efficient and enjoyable way to increase the productivity of fishponds. Catfish and sunfish respond very well to supplemental feeding. There are two types of commercial feed available - floating and sinking.

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# Raymond Downe Wins Zone IV Award

Raymond Downe, Route 1, Gainesville, has been selected as the outstanding conservation farmer in Zone IV of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District for 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. Downe live in the Spring Creek community. In 1966, he purchased 243 acres of land across the road from the Spring Creek Church. There was an old house on the farm when he purchased the land. He and his family moved into the old house and built their dairy barn.

Since that beginning he has increased the size of the farm to 600 acres and rents an additional 100 acres. The old house has been replaced with a new, modern brick home. The dairy has grown to a herd of 66 head.

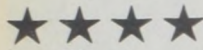
Mr. Downe started working with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in 1966 as soon as he purchased the farm. He has established several waterways and constructed one set of parallel terraces. More terraces are planned as soon as the waterways are well established to grass.

The Downe farm consists of approximately one-half cropland and one-half pasture and rangeland. Coastal bermudagrass is being established on the pastureland. The conservation cropping system con-

sists of approximately 200 acres of wheat, 65 acres of oats, 45 acres of alfalfa and the remainder of the cropland is in sudan. Some of the grain is used in the dairy mix and some is grazed out.

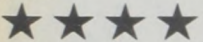
The Downes are con-

tinuously improving their dairy herd by raising and selecting their replacement heifers. One of their calves won a blue ribbon this year at the Cooke County livestock show. Last year one of their cows was grand champion of the show.



Thanks

The Enterprise Staff is grateful to Gary Rainwater and Ray Endres for supplying most of the copy and photos in this conservation edition.



Help Keep Streams Clean



Gullies are ugly; their prevention or control adds to the beauty of the countryside and to the enjoyment of the land by the farmer, his family, neighbors and the rural community as a whole. Photo by Gary Rainwater

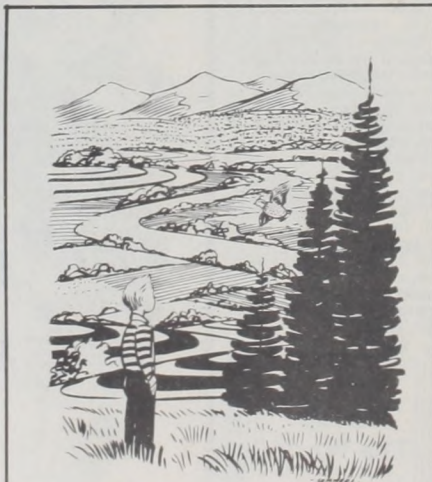
## Ugly Gullies

Gullies occur throughout the United States and Cooke County has its share. They are caused by the collection, in narrow channels, of water that removes the soil from the area to depths ranging from 1 to 2 feet to as much as 75 to 100 feet. Heavy rainfall, erodible soil, sloping land, soil that absorbs water slowly, and poorly managed vegetative cover are factors in determining the amount of gully erosion.

Gullies drain areas, rob soil of moisture, and reduce crop production. In advanced stages, gullies cut up fields or entire farms so crops can no longer be produced economically. Sediment from eroding

gullies can accumulate on land and prevent its use for farming or other purposes. Streams become polluted from sediment. A sediment-filled stream channel can overflow from heavy rains and flood the surrounding land. Sediment also can clog pipes and cover highways so that the cost of maintenance of public services increases.

Some gullies have developed over the centuries through the process of nature or geologic erosion, but many are started or made larger by misuse of the land. As a farmer or rancher, you can do much to reduce gully erosion and sedimentation. The best way to control gullies is to prevent their formation.



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